

# The Baptist Record

OFFICE

OFFICE OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Volume LXXXIV, Number 43

## Student Convention Set Nov. 22-24

### Collum Chairman SBC Unit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—Directors of the Brotherhood Commission approved a record 1964 budget of \$348,225 and a staff re-organizational plan in their annual two-day meeting here.

Re-elected chairman of the Commission was Roy Collum, Jr., pastor of First Church, Philadelphia, Miss. Dr. David Fried, a Hollis, Okla., physician, was re-elected vice-chairman; and Lowell Holder of Evansville, Ind., an appliance manufacturing company executive, was chosen secretary.

The new budget is \$23,225 above the 1963 allocation of \$325,000.

The new organization structure, which becomes effective Jan. 1, combines the editorial and promotion divisions into a program development division headed by James M. Sapp, director of the old promotion division.

The new division is composed of a men's department directed by Victor Varner, boy's department directed by Edward Hurt, Jr., and a young men's department directed by Norman Godfrey.

Godfrey is an assistant Royal Ambassador director at the Brotherhood Commission.

The young men's department is new and will become operational in churches only after extensive research and construction of a program for this 18 to 24-year-old age group, George W. Schroeder, executive secretary, said.

Jennings Named  
The new organizational structure provides for a curriculum co-ordinator. Roy Jennings, director of the editorial division, will fill that spot.



Jerry Riddell

### Group Asks More Joint Cooperation

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (BP)—Prospects for greater accord between Baptists in the Southern and American Baptist Conventions are bright, but a merger of the two groups is unlikely in the foreseeable future, according to participants in a conference on Baptist unity here.

An unofficial fathering of pastors, laymen, college and seminary professors interested in wider Baptist cooperation drew 52 Southern Baptists, 23 American Baptists and seven from dually aligned churches.

Lawrence Slaght, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., told the group, "Recognizing something of the nature, depth and age of the chasm separating Baptists it would appear ridiculous if not almost indecent to suggest possible merger."

Slaght added, however, "If the Southern Baptist Convention brought its clear and positive theological standards, its strong associational concepts and its evangelistic zeal to such a merger, and if the American Baptist Convention brought its abilities in social action, its sensitiveness to those in other (Continued on Page 2)

"Freedom Through Bondage" will be the theme of the annual State Baptist Student Convention which will be held at Temple Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Nov. 22-24.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board, sponsor, said that 1,000 Baptist College students from 30 colleges and schools in the state are expected to attend.

Presiding over most sessions will be Jerry Riddell, student at Ole Miss and president of the Student Convention.

Dr. William Hall Preston, associate in the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be the keynote speaker of the opening session Friday evening.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Preston will be held following the session due to the fact Mr. Preston will retire in February of 1964 having reached retirement age after serving 47 years with the board.

Archer To Speak

The principal speaker at Saturday morning's session will be Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, Washington, D. C. His subject will be "Freedom—Under the Constitution."

Dr. Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education and promotion of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker at Saturday evening's session, using the subject, "In Bondage to Whom?"

The closing inspirational speaker Sunday morning will be Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., of Columbia, president of the State Convention. His subject will be "In Bondage to Christ." Convention music director will be W. Frank Horton, student director at Mississippi State University. A BSU choir will sing at each session.

"Baptist Freedoms" will be (Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Wm. Hall Preston

### Graham Sets '65 Denver Crusade

DENVER, Colo. (RNS)—Billy Graham will conduct a 10-day crusade in Denver in August, 1965 it was announced here by the Rev. Walter Smyth, a director of the evangelist's crusades.

Mr. Smyth spoke before 250 Denver religious and civic leaders at a breakfast meeting during which plans for the Colorado Crusade were announced.

Coloradans have been trying for several years to secure a Graham crusade for the Denver area. One tentatively scheduled for 1964 was cancelled because of Dr. Graham's illness.

However, Graham Crusade officials said that with the improvement in the evangelist's health, some additional commitments are being made. They said Denver's invitation was the first to be reconsidered and is the first 1965 crusade to be scheduled.

Denver and Colorado church representatives will select committees to organize prayer (Continued on Page 2)

### The Hanging Cloud

(Second In a Series of Reports from Rome)

By C. Stanley Lowell, Associate Director, POAU, Accredited Correspondent, Vatican Ecumenical Council

There is a cloud just about as big as one man's hand which hangs persistently over the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Virtually everything the council has discussed to date has some reference to it. It is the cloud of papal infallibility.

Papal infallibility is the dogma which was promulgated at the first Vatican Council in 1870. This dogma holds that when the Pope speaks in his official capacity as the successor of Peter, the head of the church, his teaching is infallible and must be accepted as such by all members of the Catholic Church. This is a belief no Protestant could possibly accept. The Orthodox church has found it equally objectionable. Thus, papal infallibility, which Vatican I Council promulgated as a means of uniting the Roman Catholic Church has had the effect of permanently alienating it from other churches.

The dogma has proved even more of a stumbling block to Protestants than we have indicated. The dogma asserted that the grace which made the Pope infallible in such teaching was his "ex consensu ecclesiae," that is to say, "of himself and not from the consent of the church." This appeared to mean that when the Pope spoke (Continued on Page 2)

## SBC School Day To Be Feb. 16

NASHVILLE (BP)—"Christian learning for liberty and light" is the theme for the 11th annual emphasis on Christian higher education and Baptist colleges which will get under way in February in the churches.

The emphasis is sponsored by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, with offices here.

The theme is designed to fit into the Baptist jubilee year with its concern for liberty and light.

Early in January, all pastors and ministers of education in the convention will receive a sample kit of materials suggesting ways of observing the emphasis, especially among the intermediates and young people, the commission reported.

"Preparation for college and choosing a college are getting to be big business among young people today, with as high as 10 per cent of the resident membership of some Baptist churches actually enrolled in college," according to Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville, executive secretary of the Education Commission.

Churches See Need  
"Choosing a life's work is also an inseparable part of the whole business of college

choice," he said. "Our churches now generally realize the need for offering every possible assistance to our young people in making these important decisions."

Baptist College and Seminary Day will be observed Feb. 16. Materials will be available to assist pastors who wish to preach on the subject of Christian education that day, Brantley continued.

The commission publishes "College And Career" 10 times a year to aid intermediates and young people in their planning. Many churches buy bulk subscriptions for their youth at 75 cents each, if 10 or more copies are ordered, Brantley noted.

### BWA Leader Ill

WASHINGTON (BP)—Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has cut short a schedule of speaking engagements in Australia and New Zealand because of illness. Baptist World Alliance offices in Washington said that after a few days of rest in Melbourne he will return to the states. He has been in Australia since September 23.

## BAPTISTS AND THE VATICAN COUNCIL

(Editor's Note: The second session of the Vatican Council II is now in progress in Rome. The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., has a Baptist journalist, W. Barry Garrett, on the scene for eye-witness reporting to the Baptists of America. For the past 11 years he was editor of the Baptist Beacon in Arizona. The past six years he has been associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. His specific duty in Washington has been to write news reports and interpretations of current church-state issues in the nation. His releases have circulated widely to most of the Baptist publications throughout the United States. The following article explains why Baptists are concerned about developments within the Roman Catholic Church. From

time to time for the next several months this publication will print some of Mr. Garrett's reports directly from Rome.)

By W. Barry Garrett  
Baptist Press Staff Writer

Baptists, if they are to be effective witnesses for Jesus Christ, must understand the major developments among other Christian communions throughout the world. What other Christians are doing has a direct bearing on Baptist strategy and planning for the implementation of their own obedience to the great commission. This is especially true if major changes are in the making in the Roman Catholic Church that claims a constituency of 50,176,000 in North America and a grand total of 550,356,000 which is more than half of all the Christians in the world.

For the first time in nearly 100 years the Roman Catholic Church is engaged in an ecumenical council in which all the bishops of the world are invited to participate. (Vatican Council I was held 1869-1870.) When Pope John XXIII was asked to explain his purpose in calling the council, he opened a window and said, "To let some fresh air into the church!" This was his dramatic way of saying that the Catholic Church was too burdened with medieval encrustations and that if it is to win its way in the 20th century and the centuries to follow it must make anew approach and must make itself relevant to the new age into which the world is emerging.

The most often heard expression of the purpose of Vatican Council II is that it is convened "for the renewal of the (Continued on Page 2)

## 'Church-State' Issue Hit By Senators

WASHINGTON (BP)—The church-state problem of Federal funds for church-controlled colleges and universities was a major issue in the Senate debate on a higher education bill.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) and Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R., Vt.) clashed in their views on the constitutionality of Federal assistance to church-operated institutions of higher education.

Sen. Prouty proposed an amendment which would substitute the original house version for the Senate bill. The house passed version is a general assistance program to public and nonprofit institutions of higher education for construction purposes. The Senate version provides for categorical grants for construction of

ence buildings and libraries.

Sen. Morse, chairman of the senate subcommittee on education, and floor manager for the bill, adamantly opposed a general grant bill that would benefit religious colleges. He said such a bill would defeat any hope for passage of a higher education aid program.

"The issue," Morse said, "is whether we desire to raise on the floor of the Senate the church-state controversy and get no bill, or whether we wish to try to lead the college leaders of our country down a road that will lead directly to the ultimate goal of helping young men and women obtain a college education."

Morse said the Supreme Court will have to decide "How far we can go in aiding religious schools."

"I hold to the point of view that a general grant bill to aid religious schools is unconstitutional; that it violates the First Amendment; that loans do not, if the interest covers the cost of the use of the money; that categorical grants are not unconstitutional because they go to the specific uses related to the defense of the country, based upon a contract with the institution," he stated.

Points To Need  
In introducing his amendment, Sen. Prouty said that both public and private institutions are in desperate need of assistance. "What is needed is a Federal program to assist in the construction of college class rooms—a combination program of flat grants and loans to both public and private col-

### Pastors' Meet Set For Steel Pier

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (BP)—The steel pier in Atlantic City will be the meeting place for the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention Pastors' Conference May 12-19, according to Wayne Dehoney, Jackson, Tenn., president of the conference.

Over 5,000 seats will be available for those attending the conference.

The Seaside Hotel, directly in front of the steel pier, has been designated as the Pastors' Conference hotel. The Seaside is one of the newest hotel-motels on the Boardwalk, according to Dehoney.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD  
CHESTER L. QUARLES  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER  
P. O. BOX 530  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  
October 24, 1963

Dear Pastors and Treasurers:

On Wednesday after the last Sunday of this month (October 30) the books of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be closed for the fiscal year.

The record of your church in mission giving for the publicized fiscal year will have been written. We know you want to make your own record the very best one possible.

Let us urge you to send whatever mission money, either Cooperative Program or designated gifts, to us at the earliest possible time. Any monies received by us after October 30 will be credited to your record of the next convention year.

Let's pray for a rising tide in missionary interest and participation.

Yours in Christ's Service,

Chester L. Quarles

### FORMER GA LEADER ON MC FACULTY

Miss Ruth Womack, former Girls' Auxiliary worker for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been named an instructor in religious education at Mississippi College.

Miss Womack began her teaching duties this semester, replacing Charles Tidwell, who left the college for a position with the Church Administration Department of the Sunday School Board.

A bachelor of arts graduate from Mississippi College, Miss Womack then went to Southwestern Seminary where she received her master of religious education degree.

At Mississippi College, she will teach courses in religious education and several survey Bible courses. She will also serve as sponsor for the Religious Education Club on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Womack of Mobile, Alabama.



## Southern To Award Ten Scholarships

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — College seniors from Mississippi who plan to go to seminary are invited to apply for one of ten \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded next year by the Southern Baptist Seminary here.

The scholarships, known as the Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice Scholar Awards, are awarded annually by the Seminary. Judson Awards, named for the pioneer Southern Baptist foreign missionary, are made to students who plan to be foreign missionaries, while Rice Awards go to five students who will be doing church-related work in the United States. Recent college graduates, as well as college seniors are eligible for the awards. Qualified college graduates presently working or serving a church, but who plan to enroll at the Louisville Seminary next fall, are also eligible.

The Rice Awards are named for Luther Rice, another early figure in the foreign missions development among Southern Baptists.

Applications will be received until January 15 by dean of

students Dr. W. Peyton Thurman. Winners will be announced next March 15, after their selection by a committee composed of Seminary deans and trustees.

### Criteria Listed

Criteria for selection include academic achievement, leadership ability and churchmanship.

Each winner will be presented an engraved plaque at college graduation. The scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded the winners when they matriculate at the Seminary next fall.

Since the awards were established in 1961, scholarships have been awarded to 13 students from 10 colleges in eight states. These included: James Revels, Hattiesburg, Miss.

## The Hanging . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in this manner he had to be regarded as infallible whether the rest of his church agreed with him or not.

Many forward looking priests and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church now acknowledge that papal infallibility was a mistake. Of course they do not put it quite that way. They will say that at Vatican I the "Pendulum swung too far" or "that now the time has come 'to lean in the other direction.'" With a pronounced ecumenical emphasis at the council, with Protestant observers at every session, the Catholic bishops are keenly aware of the need to temper papal infallibility. It is almost amusing how the bishops will invariably begin their "intervention." As the speeches are called, with a solemn assurance that the last thing they desire would be to limit the authority of the Pope. Yet this is precisely the effect that many of the current proposals would have.

The council fathers are attempting to ease papal infallibility in two ways. One is by developing the authority and powers of the bishops as a kind of balance or complement to the authority and powers of the Pope. Pope Paul VI indicated in his address opening the second session that the council should move in this direction. The second is by explaining or interpreting papal infallibility in new terms so as to make it more palatable.

That the separated brethren needed such an interpretation of papal infallibility was stressed in a moving intervention on October 10 by Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore. This American prelate called the issue by name and dealt with it frankly. What Protestants did not understand, said this American prelate, was that infallibility should not be thought of as something arbitrary or pronounce infallibly he is only pronouncing what the church already believes. Since this is true he would assuredly have the consent of the church to his teaching. To some who heard and read Bishop Shehan's remarks the matter was still enigmatic. It almost seemed as though the bishop was saying that the Pope was infallible because he was infallible.

When the panel of Catholic theological experts assembled for the press briefing on Oct. 10 there were many questions on papal infallibility. Father Gustave Weigel, a Jesuit professor from Woodstock College in Maryland, undertook to answer. The misunderstanding, he said, lay in a presupposition of difference between the Pope and the rest of the church. It was not as though the bishops were voting against the Pope. Father Weigel contended that this idea was based on a "legal concept" whereas the relations involved were mystical.

One of the reporters pointed out that the bishops were actually taking votes at that very moment, that a majority of these votes might conceivably be cast against the Pope's desires, that in the past Popes and councils had, in fact, clashed. Where would the final determination lie in such a case?

Father Weigel did not reply directly. He said that while the Pope can speak alone it would be a total mistake to think of him as striking out on his own apart from the church. The Pope did not ever speak unless he was "led by the Holy Spirit." Father Weigel said. If it were a matter of Pope and council speaking together, then all would be "excited by the Holy Spirit." In this manner true teaching was offered to the faithful and this was the way infallibility operated.



AT CONVOCACTION OF CANTERBURY—LONDON—A session of the Convocation of Canterbury is addressed by the Rt. Rev. G. A. Chase at Westminster's Church House. Seated at table on right are Archbishop Arthur M. Ramsey of Canterbury (center), and two bishops. They are Bishop Robert W. Stopford of London (left), and Bishop Sherard F. Allison of Winchester. At extreme right is Archdeacon G. F. Hilder of Taunton. The convocation voted to give women full status as lay readers, or substitute vicars, in the Anglican Church. It also approved full communion with the Philippine Independent, (Aglipayan) Church, the Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain and the Synod of the Lusitanian Reformed Church in Portugal. (RNS Photo)

## Baptists And . . .

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church." This means that there are many "reforms" needed within the life of the church. Although no one expects any changes in the basic doctrines of the church nor any new pronouncements on dogma to come from the council, there are being proposed many basic changes in attitude, in structure, and in approach to other Christians and to the world. These are among the items which Baptists must understand and evaluate.

### Baptists Interested

One of the items on the agenda of Vatican Council II of major interest to Baptists is "religious freedom." This problem has caused concern to Catholics and non-Catholics alike through the years. Catholic theologians are struggling with the old idea that "error" has no rights and must be suppressed. Likewise, the old theory that where Roman Catholics are in the minority, they ask for religious freedom, but when they are in the majority, they oppose eternal freedom of other religious beliefs, is being challenged within the inner circles of the church.

The entire world is waiting to know how the Vatican Council II is going to implement and interpret Pope John XXIII's views on the right to worship God according to one's own conscience as set forth in his Encyclical "paxem in terris." He said, "every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and therefore the right to worship God privately and publicly."

Hans Kung, professor in the University of Tübingen and a theological adviser to Vatican Council II, emphasizes that the teaching authority claimed by the Catholic Church cannot set aside the freedom of the Christian conscience. He says that "it is universally held in Catholic moral theology that conscience is the immediate norm of conduct in every case." He applies this to "inerrant papal and conciliar decisions." How much of Hans Kung the church will approve remains to be seen.

### No Dogmatic Positions

In the matter of church-state relations the Roman Catholic Church has not arrived at dogmatic positions. Its practice in this regard varies from nation to nation and from age to age, adjusting its practice to a wide variety of political circumstances. A number of Catholic theologians hold liberal viewpoints on the subject of religious liberty and church-state relations. Baptists could hope that the church as a whole will follow their lead rather than the objectionable practices of the past years.

It is significant that the American bishops are at the forefront in the insistence on serious consideration of the problems of religious liberty. They are aware that Catholic restrictions on Protestants in Spain, Colombia, and other so-called Catholic countries are an embarrassment to the church and are a hindrance to the growth of Catholicism in the world.

Likewise, a liberalization of the church regulations on the marriage of Catholics to non-Catholics has been proposed to the Vatican Council II. These restrictions and requirements have been a source of sharp tension between Catholics and others. Baptists will watch developments along these lines

## KANTO PLAINS CHURCH HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE OF 552

On the final Sunday of revival services, September 15, Kanto Plains Baptist Church, near Tokyo, Japan, had 552 people in Sunday school and 307 in Training Union, breaking attendance records of its three-year history. Evangelist for the revival was Rev. T. W. Terral, of Baton Rouge, La.

Kanto Plains is an English-language church ministering primarily to American military personnel. However, it co-operates with the Japan Baptist Convention and contributes approximately \$4,000 a year through the Convention's co-operative program of finance. It also sponsors a mission for Japanese people.

One of the largest of the English-language churches sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Kanto Plains recently completed a new sanctuary seating 800. Rev. Harry D. Griffin, Southern Baptist missionary, became pastor a few months ago, succeeding Missionary Theodore O. Cox, who returned to the States for furlough.

### Secretariat Created

In order to assist the Roman Catholic Church to make preparation for this supposed eventual reunion Pope John XXIII created a secretariat for promoting Christian unity and appointed Augustin Cardinal Bea as its president. Repeated contacts have been developed between the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches. The ecumenical movement is taking on a more comprehensive aspect. Previously it was confined largely to Protestant communions.

Baptists are not uniform in their response to the ecumenical movement. Some have refused to become involved in the discussions and in membership in national and world councils. Others have joined the councils and participate in the discussions. Regardless of one's personal opinions on the subject of any one denomination of Baptists, it is imperative that Baptists know and understand the ecumenical movement. Most certainly what the Roman Catholic Church does in this regard in the decades and centuries ahead cannot be ignored by any responsible group of Christians.

Peter Lindstrom, a neurosurgeon from Utah, has successfully treated patients with serious mental illnesses by using an ultrasonic beam to perform brain "surgery." He calls his method prefrontal sonic treatment (PST). He has been using and perfecting it for nine years, initially to reduce pain and anxiety in cancer patients. In PST the beam is focused through the top front portion of the head and on one side, in two treatments. About 80 per cent of his patients, all of whom suffered from illnesses that had disabled them, had returned to work following treatment.

A long list of other points of interest to Baptists in Vatican Council II could be discussed, many of which will be reported during the course of the council. Among these are the role of the laity in the church, Catholic strategy for world missions, the clash between Christianity and a materialistic, atheistic philosophy, the relevance of the faith to social, economic and political conditions, reform in the liturgy, the sources of divine revelation, the nature of the church, and the authority of the bishops in relation to that of the Pope.

## Argentine Baptists Utilize Radio, TV

"I have listened to 'The Baptist Hour' for some time, and now I would like to open my heart to let Jesus come in," a man from Entre Rios Province, Argentina, wrote the Argentine Baptist radio and television commission. "I listen to the radio program over three different stations every week. Since I have many problems I would appreciate whatever spiritual guidance you can give me in my new life in Christ."

This man's letter is typical of the many received as a result of radio and television programs sponsored by the Argentine Baptist Convention. "All correspondence is answered," says Rev. James O. Teel, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary promoter of radio evangelism for the Argentine Convention. "Baptist churches closest to the writers are advised, and they follow up the inquiries."

The program the Entre Rios man referred to is an adaptation of the Spanish version of "The Baptist Hour" produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

"The Answer" Used Argentine Baptists use the format and music of this program and of Southern Baptist "Control Central," but substitute Argentinians for the announcers and preachers. They also use the Southern Baptist television series, "The

Answer," with Spanish dubbed in.

In addition, the Argentine Convention itself produces a weekly 12-minute program and a daily five-minute program on magnetic tape for use over an increasing number of stations. Mr. Teel says, and on occasional half-hour, taped or live television program. Two television stations have requested a five-minute program focusing on problems in life and how Jesus can solve them.

## Church-State . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

leges and universities," he said.

Striking out at categorical grants, Prouty said it is "Patently absurd to say that it is unconstitutional to aid in the construction of history classrooms but constitutional to aid in the construction of science classrooms at a private college or university." Such aid is either constitutional or it is not, Prouty said, and has nothing to do with national defense.

Morse said he did not accept the position of the White House or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that there is a difference between general grants to religious schools of higher education and religious schools at the secondary and elementary level. He struck at the argument that aid to religious elementary and secondary schools is unconstitutional because attendance at the elementary and secondary school level is compulsory. Compulsory attendance has nothing to do with the constitution, he said.

He further disagreed with the argument that in a religious college the school exercises no religious influence over the students and therefore they could be aided by government funds.

"The fact is," Morse argued, "that this type of denominational college is an integral and important segment of the program of the church. A general grant to that college can be used by the religious officers and officials of the church that sponsors that college for such purposes as they may decide to use it." Such aid, the Senator said, would violate the first amendment of the constitution.

### May Be No Bill

Morse said the Supreme Court decisions in the last ten years dealing with religious problems are warning that the Congress should not pass a general grant bill which would aid religious colleges and universities. If college presidents of schools with religious connections, whether they be Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, or other religious schools, continue to insist on "the all-or-none approach, there will be no college aid bill of any kind, Morse said.

Other members of the Senate also question the constitutionality of grants or loans to religious institutions. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D., N. C.) proposed an amendment for judicial review. This would allow any taxpayer to challenge the constitutionality of a proposed administrative grant or loan to private institutions of higher education. He cited a Maryland court case in which private taxpayers and the Horace Mann League are challenging state aid for construction purposes to four church-controlled colleges. "It is imperative that Congress establish legal procedures to determine whether grants or loans to support the activities of religious institutions conflict with the first amendment," he said.

Ervin proposed another amendment to the bill which would prohibit grants and loans to institutions of higher education controlled or operated by religious denominations. Such grants and loans to universities and colleges owned, operated or controlled by religious denominations is a violation of the First Amendment of the constitution, he said.

Another means of aid was proposed in an amendment offered by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.) to allow an income tax deduction for tuition and fees paid to institutions of higher education, both public and private. The amendment would permit deduction of all tuition and fees in excess of five per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income, with no fixed maximum.

A survey of American eye specialists has revealed that at least 247 people throughout thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia suffered from eye damage from viewing the solar eclipse July 20.

## S. C. Board Asks Delay At Furman

COLUMBIA S. C.—Furman University, which voluntarily lowered its racial barriers recently, may have to raise them again, temporarily at least.

The general board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, which supports the Greenville University, Tuesday asked the school's trustees to defer action until a study can be made of its effect on other educational institutions owned and controlled by the convention.

The study proposed by the board would be made by it with the aid of the executive committee. The request for deferral does not amount to an order to the University trustees, but it does carry weight.

The request will be contained in a report from the 50-member board to the convention when the latter meets in Charleston Nov. 12-14. Should the convention approve the request, it would carry even more weight.

Deferral would not be mandatory, but the school is expected to carry out the wishes of the convention.

If the trustees comply with the board's request, it would probably mean that racial barriers to admission at the University would remain for at least two years.

The proposed study would be accomplished in the coming year and a report made to the 1964 meeting of the convention.

It would effect the proposed lower South Carolina college, which the convention hopes to establish in the next three years, as well as North Greenville Junior College, Anderson Junior College, and Furman.

## Graham Sets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

groups and to raise \$200,000 to get crusade plans underway. A specific site for the crusade has not been selected, but officials have noted that the University of Denver stadium seats 26,000. The only other outdoor site in the Denver area would be the world-famed Red Rocks Theater, a natural outdoor amphitheater in the foothills west of Denver. However, it will seat only 10,000. The largest indoor arena, Denver Coliseum, has a capacity of 9,000 to 10,000 depending on the seating arrangements.

## Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

discussed at the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions by Dr. W. Morgan Patterson, associate professor of church history, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Many Features Ready Representing the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will be Beverly Hammack, secretary of special mission ministries. Other features will include reports from the summer student missionaries, conferences, panels, and fellowship periods.

The annual convention will begin Friday evening and adjourn at 10:30 Sunday morning following the message by Dr. Bush.

Dr. D. Lewis White will serve as host pastor. The churches of the Lebanon Baptist Association will cooperate in sponsoring the convention.



THE NUMBER OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY APPOINTEES studying in the Spanish language school at San Jose, Costa Rica, is the largest ever: 27 couples (with 67 children) and four single women. They will serve in 13 countries: Guatemala, Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Paraguay, Honduras, Spain, Chile, Ecuador, and Costa Rica. Seventeen couples and two single women (all pictured but one) began their studies this September, making up the largest incoming group of Southern Baptist appointees. The language school course is 12 months long. The four resident couples in San Jose give Southern Baptists a total missionary family there of 145—46 adults and 79 children.



By Anne Washburn McWilliams  
The September 12 "Pages from the Past" column in the Baptist Record reported an occurrence of sixty years ago: "Pastor J. L. Price had as his helper J. B. Quin of McComb in his revival meeting in the Magee's Creek Church, Waltham County. There were 15 additions to the membership, and three deacons ordained on the

last day of the meeting, namely, J. M. Davis, J. D. Thornhill, and G. B. Richmond." Thornhill and Richmond died about thirty years ago, but J. M. Davis is still very much alive. He has been a subscriber to the Baptist Record for more than 70 years. Seldom has he lost or thrown away a copy of the Record; instead, he files the papers in stacks, keeping them in his bedroom

for ready reference. "Don't put surety in stock nor crop. That's one lesson I have learned!" declares J. M. Davis. And he ought to know. Ninety-four summers and ninety-four winters he has seen—most of these on a Mississippi farm.

"Uncle Tobe" Davis (his blue eyes snap when he is addressed thus, for he says it makes him sound like a horse), lives now with his daughter, May, (former school teacher and librarian, retired) at 903 Superior, Bogalusa, Louisiana. But he drives to Columbia practically every Saturday. There he visits his niece, Mrs. John T. Singley, who attends Calvary Baptist Church, Columbia, and greatniece, Miss Ruby Singley, of Columbia and Jackson, member of First Baptist Church, Jackson.

"Have to come to Mississippi to get some good cooking," he asserts, as he heads for the table. "I like chicken pie," he continues, "but when I start on peach pie with whipped cream, somebody will have to make me quit!"

This almost 95-year-old dynamo must have eaten his spinach when he was small. All the activities he engages in would make one of today's thirty-year-old softies reach for tranquilizers in a hurry.

Uncle Tobe likes to read. WITHOUT GLASSES, he reads the daily paper every night. Then he reads the Bible for a while. Finally, he turns to the Baptist Record—and reads it until he's ready to go to sleep.

Magee's Creek  
Uncle Tobe likes to go to church. For nearly 75 years his membership has been at the Magee's Creek Baptist Church in Waltham County, where he was ordained as a deacon in 1903. In earlier years he was Sunday school superintendent and song leader at the church. He has seen three buildings at Magee's Creek; he helped to patch and repair the old buildings, and helped pay for the new ones. Quite often still, he drives from Bogalusa to Magee's Creek on Sundays.

Uncle Tobe likes to see things grow. Until this year, he has worked a backyard garden by hand for the past 12 or 15 years. No soft stuff for him, either, like tractors, or mules or plows. He dug the whole garden with hand tools—raised a wide variety—sweet cane, tomatoes, peas, corn, beans, butterbeans, okra, squash, etc. After he was 85, he cleared seven acres of land, which he later sold.

For many years he owned and cultivated a 180-acre farm in Marion County. This he sold when he moved to his daughter's home in Bogalusa. However, he still owns forty acres of timberland.

Uncle Tobe is a keeper of bees, twenty hives of them. "Yes, I keep bees," he pushed back his grey-black hair and grinned roguishly. "That is, the worms and I keep them!" He is one of the lucky persons immune to the bee's sting. And he has good, bright honey, to eat and to give away.

Still Drives  
Uncle Tobe likes to drive. He has put 132,000 miles on his '49 Dodge. Lately he has been looking at new cars, and thinks perhaps he'll buy one.

He likes to entertain guests. Last year he plotted a surprise birthday party for his daughter, May. Not only did he make out the guest list and invite all the guests by phone, but he also arranged for the refreshments.

Uncle Tobe likes to write nonsense verse, mirroring his young days on the farm. For instance:

The kids went hopping,  
The cook went shopping,  
The maid went mopping,  
The clock kept stopping.

There was a heavy fog;  
I was after a hog—  
Stumbled over a log,  
Then fell in the bog  
And mashed a big-eyed frog.

The bark of a hound  
Is a musical sound.  
It goes up round and round,  
Then comes down, down,  
And rests on a hilltop mound.

Uncle Tobe likes to sing, and in special numbers he contributes the bass. His favorite song: "Where We'll Never Grow Old."

Uncle Tobe has always been a fast walker. "Why," he brags, "one time some people left my house in a buggy. Then I decided I'd go where they were going, except I'd go by foot. Well, I passed that buggy and got there before it did!"

With every inch of his five-foot, seven-inch, 125-pound frame, this man hates whiskey.

And he dislikes ball games, especially those played on Sundays. He doesn't like cigarettes either. "We are drifting into heathenism," he predicts.

Born March 20, 1869  
John Marshall (Tobe) Davis was born on March 20, 1869, in Marion County, Mississippi, at China Grove. ("A grove of china trees grew there," he explains.) This community was southeast of the present village of Kokomo.

His father, Hosea Davis, who fought in the War Between the States, returned from the battlefield with tuberculosis, and died soon thereafter. John's mother, Frances Stovall Davis, and her children had a difficult time, for money was very, very scarce. John lived with various relatives after his father's death. This experience of being half-orphan prompted him last year to give \$1000 through the Magee's Creek Church to the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson.

In early youth, he moved from China Grove to Darbun, though still living in Marion County. To this day, he remembers his student days at Stovall and Darbun Schools: "Those teachers whipped me every day," he says. "And drew blood nearly every time!"

At 25 he married Estelle Powell who lived between Foxworth and Morgantown. The couple, married March 8, 1894, lived together 64 years before she died October 16, 1958.

Uncle Tobe is the father of four children—two sons, two daughters—May of Bogalusa, Minnie Lee of Kentucky, Wesley of California, and Andrew Hoyt of Lake Charles, La. (the latter was named for a preacher-uncle.) He has two grandsons.

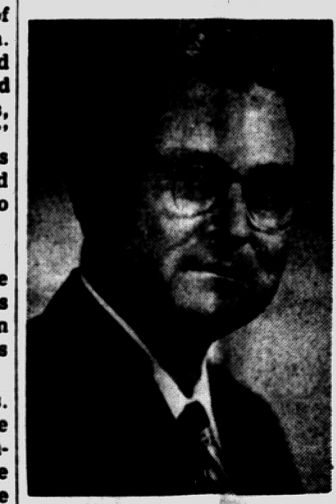
J. M. Davis has a vast store of good humor. He is a kind, gentle man who trusts people. He was successful as a farmer and invested his money well.

"Put no surety in stock or crop," he says he learned on the farm. For animals die and crops fail. "Put your surety in God," he learned. God has given him strength and health and many days. Uncle Tobe has used them well.

## Board Artist Wins In National Meet

NASHVILLE — Donal Meeks, artist illustrator at the Baptist Sunday School Board, won a merit award and a cash prize of \$50 in a recent painting competition sponsored by "Famous Artists Magazine" and "Ford Times Magazine."

Meeks' entry, one of 4,000, was a watercolor painting of a log chapel near the Grand Teton Mountains at Moose, Wyo. A reproduction of the painting will appear in the winter issue of "Famous Artists Magazine."



Rev. C. A. Johnson

## Straight Bayou Calls Pastor

Straight Bayou Church near Anguilla has called Rev. C. A. Johnson as pastor. Having served as pastor of Bethlehem Church, Oak Grove, Louisiana, for three and one-half years, Rev. Johnson moved on the field at Straight Bayou on October 10.

A graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, he attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, for three years. He has pastored churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma, California, and Michigan, as well as in Louisiana.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Patty Lorraine Seay of Pope, Miss. The Johnsons have four children: Rev. C. A. Johnson, Jr., pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Paul Peters, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bob Turner, St. Louis; and Kenneth, age 10, still at home.

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster, quoted by Virginia Ely in I QUOTE (Fleming H. Revell Company).



'LUTHER' COMES TO BROADWAY—NEW YORK—A dramatization of the life and personal trials of the Protestant Reformer, Martin Luther, opened on Broadway and appeared destined to have a long run. Critics generally hailed the play, by England's John Osborne, as a thoughtful and provocative study of the man whose rebellion against the established Church touched off irrevocable change in the religious world. Starring in the production (bottom) is Albert Finney in the role of Luther, who also played the part in the long-running London production. With the Reformer (left) is John Moffatt as Cajetan, Cardinal of San Sisto, who attempts to persuade Luther to retract his criticisms of the Church. (RNS Photo)

## Baptist High School In Ghana Faces Crisis

Sadler Baptist Secondary School, the only Baptist high school in Ghana, faces a very definite possibility of being closed within the next year if several additional highly qualified teachers cannot be secured for the staff. This word has been received by Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, who states, "It would be a tragedy if this fine school should have to close its doors or be turned over to some other administration."

The crisis has developed because of the loss of several teachers during the past two years and the inability to recruit other teachers who would be recognized as qualified to teach at the advanced level in the secondary school in Ghana. The Ministry of Education in Ghana has set very high standards for teachers.

Patterned more after the European educational system than the American plan, many of the courses, particularly in science and mathematics, are equivalent to courses often found in junior colleges in this country. This requires that teachers have a high degree of concentration in their areas of specialization, rather than a broad but general education.

### Master's Degree Preferred

In almost every case, a teacher from the United States will need to hold a master's degree in his field of specialization. A person holding a bachelor's degree would be acceptable if he has had a number of advanced courses in his major field. Teaching would be confined to the field in which a person is qualified.

In order to meet this need and keep Sadler Secondary School in full operation, the Foreign Mission Board is prepared to send teachers either upon the basis of regular missionary appointment or under the category of missionary associates. The latter would serve a term of three years, without any commitment to further service. Travel expenses to and from Ghana would be provided, as well as adequate housing and salary and allowances equivalent to those of a regularly appointed missionary.

Experienced teachers could be considered for employment under the missionary associate category up to the age of 60 years. Preference would be given to single persons and couples without children, or with children who have already completed their high school education. In some cases, families with small children could be sent. To be selected, a teacher must be an active member of a Baptist church and committed to Christian service.

### Several Fields Open

Teachers are particularly needed in the following fields: biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, French, English, and history. "We need at least two additional qualified teachers by January, 1964, and not less than three more within the next two years if we are to keep Sadler Secondary School in full operation under Baptist auspices," declared Dr. Goerner.

"I am convinced that there are qualified teachers in Baptist high schools and colleges who would be willing to give three years of service in Ghana, which is one of the most progressive nations in Africa. I can assure anyone who might be interested that teaching brilliant young men and women in Ghana would be a challenging experience for the best-qualified teachers from the United States."

Persons interested in the possibility of teaching in Ghana, either on a permanent basis or for a short-term assignment, are requested to write to the Personnel Department, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Virginia.

## A Composer By Any Other Name

By William J. Reynolds  
Director, Editorial Services, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board

That musicians have a keen sense of humor is quite evident in the pen names used by the manuscripts submitted in the Broadman Anthem Competition sponsored by the church music department of the Sunday School Board. The 1963 competition was concluded several weeks ago. Similar competitions were conducted in 1959 and 1961.

So that the judges might evaluate these manuscripts in a fair and impartial way, it was specified that each manuscript should bear a pen name of the composer, with the real name attached to the manuscript in a sealed envelope.

Some composers resorted to unusual creativity in choosing these pen names. Names of famous composers of the past were employed, such as "Perotin," "Leonin," and "David." Others appeared in less defined usages as "Palestrina Jones," "Lem E. Bach," "Reginald X. Mozart," and "Johann

## Maryland Paper Goes Tabloid

BALTIMORE (BP) — The Maryland Baptist will be published here as an eight page tabloid newspaper, doubling the content of the present eight page magazine, starting January 1.

A recommendation to that effect by editor Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., and the Maryland Baptist Committee was approved by the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board. The board also approved hiring of an associate editor to help produce the enlarged paper.

These changes will be financed out of savings in printing costs, without any increase in subscription rates or state convention appropriation to the paper (E. E. Garland, chairman of the Maryland Baptist Committee, told the board).

The tabloid format and use of newsprint instead of slick paper will account for the savings, Garland said. He stated high quality of appearance and readability will be maintained through offset printing. The present magazine is printed by letterpress.

The 1964 Cooperative Program mission budget of \$575,000 was approved by the 78 member board of recommendation to the Baptist Convention of Maryland. The state convention meets at Temple Baptist Church, suburban Baltimore, in November.

The proposed 1964 budget figure is \$15,000 higher than the 1963 amount of \$560,000. Sixty-four per cent division between Maryland Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention mission causes would be continued.

Sebastian Smith. "Bill Bailey" of "won't you come home" fame and "Stephen Douglas," the Little Giant, seemed strange choices. But even more unexplainable were "Cindy Tewker," "Melody Laine," and "Eric the Bald."

A few composers relied on musical terminology for such names as "Octavus Canto," "Allegro," "Rubato," "Orpheus the Argonaut," "Philomusical," and "Cantus D. Versi." One manuscript bore proudly the name of "Saint John," while another was submitted by "Robert non Papa." North Carolina must have been represented for there was a "Tarheel."

Quite a number resorted to seemingly manufactured names as "Hoto," "Kelvic," "Ten Ben," "Mustu," "Odon," "Alah," "Clare de Young," and "Xanadu." Surely most of these caused the judges to stop and contemplate possible associations, but you can be sure that such eye-stoppers as "Undaunted," "Pip Squeak," and "Worthless Bess," brought a quick smile to most judges, and perhaps, a moment of welcomed relief.

The next Broadman Anthem Competition will be coming up in 1965. In the meantime, why not get your pen name ready?

If you would win a man to your cause, first convince him that you are his true friend.—Abraham Lincoln, quoted by Virginia Ely in I QUOTE (Fleming H. Revell Company).

## Colorado Authorizes New Office Building

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (BP) — The Colorado Baptist General Convention in its 1963 session here authorized its executive board to borrow \$140,000 to buy a site for and build a new convention office building.

It would be located South of Denver on interstate 25. The building is to be ready to occupy Jan. 1. Present offices are at 1470 S. Holly in Denver.

The Colorado Convention, meeting in one of the five states other than Colorado which it also serves, elected Harvey L. Nelson as president. Nelson is pastor of Brentwood Baptist Church, Denver.

The convention adopted a 1964 budget of \$665,474. The Cooperative Program goal makes up \$210,000 of this total. The share going to support Southern Baptist Convention work was increased from 14 per cent of Cooperative Program receipts in 1963 to 15 per cent of that amount in 1964.

Total membership in affiliated churches in Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana and Western Nebraska was reported at 21,000.



J. M. DAVIS ("Uncle Tobe") is pictured in his bedroom, engaged in one of his favorite activities—reading the Baptist Record. Stacked at his side is part of his collection of Baptist Records. He saves every copy, and keeps them all handy in his bedroom. A subscriber for 70 years, he had copies of Records for many, many years, tied in bundles in his barn. But when he sold his farm, some of the issues were lost. Mr. Davis, now 94, was ordained as a deacon 60 years ago.



J. M. DAVIS, nearing 95, still drives his '49 Dodge, pictured above. He drives, and reads, without glasses.

## Crouch Gets Carolina Nomination

RALEIGH (BP) — William Perry Crouch, whom unofficial reports had indicated would be nominated, has been recommended as the next general secretary for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Crouch, pastor of First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C., since 1944, was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee of the Baptist General Board.

At a board meeting here, his nomination was approved on secret ballot by a 66 to 7 margin. There were no other nominations.

Unlike some other state Baptist conventions, in North Carolina the general secretary cannot be elected by the general board alone. The vote must be taken also at the annual Baptist state convention. The 1963 convention meets in Wilmington in November.

Crouch, who goes by his middle name, was born near Hickory, N. C., July 24, 1907. He has a Master of Theology degree from Southwestern Seminary and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Lenoir, N. C., from which he also earned the Bachelor of Arts degree.

He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1929 at Hickory. He is a former member of the Southern Baptist Convention Radio and Television Commission and SBC Executive Committee. Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., has him as a trustee at the present.

## Bible Reading Clubs Barred From Schools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS)—Harrisburg and suburban New Cumberland have barred Bible-reading in school-backed clubs—such as the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations—which meet on public school property after hours.

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, Harrisburg school superintendent, said the ban also includes recitation of prayers, although invocations in the form of non-Bible "inspirational reading" and silent meditation are permitted.

In New Cumberland, in addition to the ban against Bible reading by Y groups, the school-sponsored Youth for Christ and Bible clubs were denied use of public school facilities.

The New Cumberland action was taken following receipt of an opinion from John Killian, III, State deputy attorney general assigned to the Department of Public Instruction, which said:

"Insofar as the Youth for Christ and the Bible Clubs are concerned, since their programs are doctrinaire and their purpose is to convert, they have no proper place in the school program and the use of school buildings for such purposes would be improper."

"Insofar as Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y are concerned, they would appear to be permissible activities, but I would recommend that they dispense with the Bible reading practice as an opening exercise since they are activities which, in a sense, are sponsored by the public school district."

Emphasizing that his letter was an answer to a direct request for an opinion, Mr. Killian said "these are my personal views and do not necessarily represent the views of the attorney general."

John Staz, president of the United Churches of Greater Harrisburg, expressed concern about the rulings. "This seems to be stretching things a bit too far. My first reaction is that this new development is unfortunate and disappointing," he declared.

## BP Reporter Accredited

WASHINGTON (BP)—Miss Nona Saturday, editorial assistant in the Washington regional office of Baptist Press, has been approved for membership in the congressional press galleries.

This gives Baptist Press two accredited correspondents in the nation's capital. The other is W. Barry Garrett. Such accreditation gives Miss Saturday all the privileges and helps available to other working news people in Washington for effective reporting activities in the Congress.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 24, 1963

## The Last Call

On page one of this issue of the Baptist Record, Mississippi Baptists' leader, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, makes the final call, concerning Cooperative Program gifts, for the convention year 1962-63.

That convention year, as far as the receiving of funds is concerned, will end on Wednesday, October 30. Monies received later than that will go to the 1963-64 budget.

It is to be hoped that every church in the state will face its world mission responsibility seriously, and do its very best to make those mission gifts for the year as large and worthy as possible. While it is too late to make much change for this year, in many churches some advance can be made through what is done next Sunday.

Let us do our very best as individuals and churches, and then get the funds in by Wednesday, so that they may be counted for this year.

## Merger Inevitable?

Time Magazine reports on the recent conference on Baptist Unity held by a small group of Southern Baptist and American Baptist pastors at Virginia Beach, Va. The reporter says that participants in the conference believe that merger of Southern Baptists and American Baptists is "inevitable". However, the conferees apparently feel that such merger is still far in the future.

Other news reports from the meeting reveal that some of those attending the conference feel that "prospects for accord" between the two conventions are bright, but a merger "is unlikely in the foreseeable future."

One speaker, Lawrence Slaght, pastor of First Church, Lowell, Mass., is quoted as telling the group, "Recognizing the nature, depth and age of the chasm separating Baptists it would appear ridiculous if not almost indecent to suggest possible merger."

It is our feeling that the latter position is the correct analysis of the present situation. There are prospects for "accord" and "closer fellowship" in many areas of our work, but possibility of any type of merger at any time in many years to come is very remote.

How could such merger be possible at all? Would either of the conventions be willing to change its position on relationships with ecumenical groups such as the National Council of Churches or the World Council? We do not believe that Southern Baptists will make such a change, and seriously doubt if American Baptists would do so. Yet, we are at opposite extremes on this particular matter. How could we unite? Furthermore, would American Baptists, with approximately one and one-half million members, be willing to be swallowed up by the giant Southern Baptist Convention with more than ten million members? Democratic processes would give control to the larger convention with resulting changes in policies, programs, etc. Are American Baptists willing to turn such control over to the larger group? We doubt it. These are just two of several problems which seem almost insurmountable. Why, then, should anyone think that merger is possible or inevitable?

Would it not be much better to continue to enlarge the areas of fellowship, and work together where we can, uniting our Baptist witness where such is possible, but going on with our separate organization and emphasis? Baptist Jubilee Advance has been an example of such unity in diversity.

We have personal acquaintance with many leaders and pastors in the American and other Baptist conventions of America. For them we hold the highest respect and in many instances the acquaintance has grown into warm friendships. (One of the closest friends this writer has is the Executive Secretary of an American Baptist state convention.) We know these men to be devoted Christians, faithful witnesses for Jesus Christ, and dedicated Baptists. We do not always agree with them in some of their methods and emphasis and we are sure they do not always agree with us. Yet we can and do have fellowship, and each carries on his witness as he feels led. There is no reason that such relationships between American, Southern and other Baptist groups cannot continue, both on the denominational and personal level. We can disagree on methods and emphasis, and still continue to work side by side in our witness for Christ.

We have said in the past, and we still feel, that some type of American Baptist Alliance may have some value. Such is now being considered by Baptist leaders. Such a move, however, should be explored carefully and thoroughly, before it is brought into existence, for there must not be agreements or alliances which would hinder Baptist witness rather than strengthen it. At the same time we think that merger efforts should be forgotten, and each Baptist group continue its program with the emphasis it considers as its God given mission.

The reason for this is obvious. A study of mergers of other denominational groups, reveals that such merger can never be consummated, without one side or the other compromising its principles or position. Compromise can only bring weakness, at least in some areas. If there are basic principles which have given strength to any Baptist group and made it what it is, compromising some or all of those principles can only weaken the witness. We are confident that Southern Baptists are not ready to compromise some of their basic principles and we doubt if other groups are ready to do so.

We can have a strengthened Baptist witness in America without compromise of principle. Let us seek that way rather than a way of weakness.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## The Victory Is Certain

Jack L. Gritz in Baptist Messenger, (Okla.)

Sometimes when we look out at the world with all of its sinfulness we are tempted to believe that everything is going to the bad and Satan is winning the victory. Then it is well for us to remember that Christ has already defeated Satan and the final victory will belong to God.

Certainly it is true that Satan and the forces of evil are producing disastrous consequences for many souls unsaved. It is true that wickedness runs rampant in the world.

But in the great spiritual conflict of our time the gospel is also winning its victories. Where the Holy Spirit is given opportunity to do his work lives are changed and souls are saved. When Christian men and women dedicate themselves completely to God they are used miraculously to produce changed situations and to bear spiritual fruit. For truth is mightier than error, love is stronger than hate and holiness is more powerful than sinfulness. The world does not belong to the Devil but to God.

Sometimes Satan is called "the prince of this world." But "the prince of this world is judged" (John 16:11). On the cross our Savior overcame Satan, judged him and cast him down. Christ's resurrection was the seal of his vic-



**HISTORIC JERUSALEM**—The western slope of the Mount of Olives. It was in the Garden of Gethsemane, a plot of ground on this rise, that Christ suffered His agony and was taken prisoner. Innumerable tombstones are found on this slope among them the Tomb of Absalom (left foreground), St. Jacob's Grotto (center), and the Tomb of Zacharias (right). (RNS photo)

## Three Different Names Show Church's Changeover

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (BP)—People passing by a church building here probably have wondered what it was all about.

The church had three names on it.

On the cornerstone was the name: Christian and Missionary Alliance of Syracuse 1890, 1910, 1914.

On the lighted glass-front sermon announcement sign was the name: First Southern Baptist Church. But even this was no longer correct.

And, braced on an outside window sill around the corner was a posterboard, saying: Future Home of Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ—New York State Council.

Actually, all three names were true, but not at the same time.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance of Syracuse built the church. Southern Baptists in Syracuse bought the church from this group when they organized a church here. The Christian and Missionary Alliance moved to a new location.

**New Location**  
Now Southern Baptists have

moved to a new location, a mile or two south. Along with the move, they acquired a new name. Henceforth, the church will be called Central Baptist Church.

The title, "Southern," has been dropped because of misunderstanding by residents, Baptist leaders in the area reported. It too often was thought of as sectional, hence the remark sometimes heard: "I am not Southern so I would not be welcome there."

Southern Baptists have sold their site, the former Christian and Missionary Alliance site, to a Negro church group—the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ. During the transition, the church had three names in evidence.

They are using the sale price of the old site to apply to the price of the former Lutheran church plant they have bought for \$60,000.

The Syracuse Church probably is the first Southern Baptist Church this far north to have, at least temporarily, its own recreation rooms.

### Recreation

The Lutheran Church building included a basketball court

## Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

Never before have young people had so many opportunities to choose their occupation as young people have in the United States today. Our churches should provide guidance to young people facing decisions about vocations.—Dr. G. Harold Massey, Glorieta Training Union leadership conference

There is needed in America and around the world a bold new approach to evangelism and missions which will capture the hearts of millions for Christ. It can be done if we dedicate ourselves and our resources to this end.—T. A. Patterson, Glorieta Sunday school leadership conference

Humility is elusive. It is such a fragile plant that the slightest reference to it causes it to wilt and die.—Walter B. Knight, Gospel Herald

Hypocrisy lies not in what you say to a person but in what you think of him.—Frank Rooney, the Great Circle

Our pride, our stubbornness, our selfishness, all show that we do not understand that we were made to serve, not to be served.—R. Loftin Hudson.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Ask any kid who's just brought home a bad report card.—H. Truman Maxey.

Bureaucrats are like crabgrass. Give 'em an inch, they will take a yard.—H. Truman Maxey.

We must realize that faith is not believing the unbelievable; it is not committing intellectual suicide; it is not accepting every absurdity that is thrust at you; it is not a leap in the dark for no reason at all. Faith arises from personal encounter and is the human response to the divine initiative.—Dr. John Claypool, Ridgecrest Training Union leadership conference

tory. The rebel has been conquered.

We who are saved are not only forgiven of our sins but we are freed from the power of sin. In Christ—who has already won the victory—we are to win victories against Satan continuously. His power over believers is broken. He is a defeated enemy. While winning daily victories against our great adversary we are to rejoice in the knowledge that final victory is assured.

## New Books

**THE TEEN-AGE SLANT** by Chester E. Swor (Broadman, paper 63 pp., 95 cents)

Probably no man in America has counseled with more young people than Mississippi's own Dr. Chester E. Swor, and few men have a better understanding of their problems. One of the features of his meetings everywhere has been counseling sessions with young people both privately and in groups. In the summer of 1962, Dr. Swor, assisted by a young man who worked with him, made a survey of young people, via questionnaires, concerning their "problems, doubts, likes, dislikes, aspirations and desires for assistance from their homes and churches." Out of that survey has come this book. It is written in dialogue form with the assistant presenting the problems and Dr. Swor answering them. The problems are classified under a number of subjects, all of vital interest to youth. Chapters are added on sources of help and some tips for youth. This is a must book to put into the hands of young people. Many of them will find in its pages the answers to questions they have long wanted to ask some wise counsellor.

related to Church-state educational problems. The author first looks at the Continuing Controversy from the days of Jefferson to the present time. This is followed by three chapters on the Supreme Court decision in the New York Prayer Case. The recent Court decision on Bible Reading and the Lord's Prayer is given a full analysis. Other chapters deal with Tax Dollars for Church Schools, and Buses, Books and Teachers. The final chapter on Truth and Consequences considers suggested solutions and the consequences which may result from them. In the appendix some of the important court decisions are given in full. The author has long been a student of Church-state relationships, and is considered by many an authority in that field. The book will serve both as an interpretative guide to clear thinking, and also as a reference book to be used over and over.

The essence of a personality sickness is the state and feeling of being utterly alone, different, estranged—even while in the midst of a crowd.—Arthur L. Foster, BAPTIST STUDENT.

## Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

## 60 Years Ago

Pastor J. L. Pettigrew had P. I. Lipsey as his helper in the protracted meeting of the Bethesda Church, Hinds County. It resulted in seventeen additions to the church by baptism.

The Green's Creek church, Forrest County, closed their annual protracted meeting with 27 assessions, nineteen of them for baptism, Pastor A. J. Rogers was assisted by W. E. Farr.

## 50 Years Ago

This is the WMU JUBILATE NUMBER of the Baptist Record, given almost wholly to women's work. Mrs. Adella M. Hillman's telegram that was sent back to Baltimore, Md., on June 18, 1883 is featured on front page: "Mississippi Baptist Women wheel in line."

## 40 Years Ago

Pastor M. A. Davis had W. B. Perritt as his helper in the protracted meeting of the McCall Creek church which netted 26 additions to the church, 22 of them for baptism.

The Oak Street Chapel, a Mission that had been under the auspices of the First Baptist Church, Greenwood, for some time was organized into a Baptist Church on the 22nd of July, 1923, and named Second Baptist Church. W. S. Smith continued to serve them as pastor, T. P. Carson as clerk, and Carl McQuinn and T. P. Carson as deacons.

The Lucien Church, Franklin County, received nineteen into their membership, 17 of them by baptism, during their protracted meeting in which S. G. Pope did the preaching, C. H. Mize pastor.

## 25 Years Ago

The Calvary Church, Tupelo, closed a very successful revival meeting with 81 additions to the church membership, 56 of them by baptism. Pastor S. B. Cooper was assisted by Arthur Fox as evangelist and his son, Paul Fox as song leader and worker among the young people.

The Tate Street Church, Corinth, had 32 accessions, 15 of them for baptism, in a meeting of days in which Pastor J. O. Gunthard did the preaching.

## The Baptist Record

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Official Journal of the  
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST  
CONVENTION BOARD  
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Subscriptions: \$2.50 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss. under the Act of October 3, 1917. Postmaster: This publication contains material which is exempt from payment of postage under the Act of October 3, 1917.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



"GOD IS LOVE," sing these Primaries of San Fernando Baptist Church in Baguio, which is located on the island of Luzon in the Philippines. The 36 churches related to Southern Baptist mission work in the Philippines sponsor 106 Sunday schools, with 4,517 members, and 48 Training Unions and youth groups, with 1,548 members.



# Northerners Advance Southern Baptist Work

By Theo Sommerkamp  
Baptist Press Staff Writer

The Yankees of Western Pennsylvania and Western New York are taking a second, and more serious look at Southern Baptists.

Old-timers living in the region may have discounted the Southern Baptists when their churches came into existence several years ago at Hiagara Falls N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

But with the spread of the work to other cities—Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Erie and Elmira—and with the building or buying of permanent church buildings, they have had to re-appraise the denomination.

Under the watchful guidance of men like Joe Waltz in Pittsburgh and Chuck Magruder in Western New York the work grows. More and more natives of the area where churches are located have joined them.

Southern Baptists are showing they can thrive in the 10-weight oil weather of the North as well as in the 30-weight weather of South Texas.

They have had to adapt on ways and means, without affecting doctrine and program.

Unlike the tendency on some Southern Baptist pioneer mission fields, churches in this Western Pennsylvania—New York region have shied away from two expressions which they said created some misunderstandings.

The first term is "Southern." Used in the title of the church, as First Southern Baptist Church, many pastors feel it handicaps their enlistment of Northerners.

"Southern; isn't that just for Baptist from the South?" they are asked.

Omitted From Churches

So it is, for the most part, omitted from the formal names of churches organized in this area. The words "Southern Baptist Convention" usually do appear, in smaller letters, on church name.

The pastors are Southern Baptist-educated if not also Southern born. Both Waltz and Magruder are Northern born, Waltz by the width of the Ohio River which separated his birthplace in Indiana from Kentucky, and Magruder at Zanesville in East Central Ohio. (The state convention of Baptists in Ohio sponsors these pioneer mission programs.)

At least two Oklahomans reversed the trend of finding pioneer mission openings in the West and have come East—Charles F. (Freddy) Marks at Beaver, Pa., downstream from Pittsburgh, and Ted Cromer at Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb with 40,000 homes.

The second term to be changed is the word, "Mission," the outreach of a church. Mission, according to Waltz, brings to mind rescue missions to most native Pittsburghers.

So what to Southern Baptists in the South is a "Mission" is usually called a "Chapel" in Pittsburgh, Rochester, Buffalo and the other cities of this region.

So far Pittsburgh has no such institutional ministry, but Waltz reports it is coming when churches are more solidly rooted and have more financial means to support rescue mission and other ministries.

Noticeably absent from the scene, too, is the storefront church. "This wouldn't have worked in Pittsburgh," declares Joseph M. Waltz, who is for the time being both pastor of Pittsburgh Baptist Church, the mother church in the city, and director of church extension in the area.

"As we get stronger," he adds, "We will come to have storefront churches in older areas."

The closest to it, maybe, is the one-time beer parlor now serving as meeting house for a chapel in Alexandria Bay, N.Y., at the United States end of the Thousand Islands Bridge across the St. Lawrence into Canada.

Big Tourist Season

This summer resort city bulges at its seams in tourist season.

new missionary will be called for Frontier Association.

If the picture you've had of Southern Baptist work in this region is entirely metropolitan—big city—scrap it. Sure, the metropolitan area will be the most prominent and numerically strong but the rural areas adjoining them aren't being ignored.

Take Imperial, Pa., just beyond the Pittsburgh airport, which attracts coal miners as well as airlines employees. Also Mallory, N. Y., 25 minutes on the freeway north of Syracuse where Ansel Gambrell, formerly a rural South Carolina pastor, is leading in a church building program in the rural New York community.

Last summer, Mallory Baptist chapel had 105 children in Vacation Bible School. Thirty-five primaries met in the century-old building used by a long disbanded Methodist church, which Mallory Chapel moved into for services.

The intermediates met on the sun porch of a member's home across from the church building. The nursery met, three miles east of the chapel at another home. The juniors met in the red barn over the hill back of the church.

The beginners? Why, they were a mile west meeting in another home.

Erecting New Plant

Mallory Chapel is erecting a new plant all its own. The builder, a "Wood Butcher" who came North from South Carolina, talks in his "Y" all drawl to a crisp-voiced New Yorker church member working alongside him.

They're shooting for a completed building before the snow

gets too deep for the over 100 folks who attend. Easter Sunday set a record of 170 present.

These rural opportunities exist in the region because, Magruder explains, the other denominations have ignored them.

The key to the success of the Northern Southern Baptist work is the pastor of each church and chapel.

If you offered Joe Waltz \$10,000 to buy choice property for future churches on one hand or to help pay pastors enough to let them be full-time pastors for a couple of years, his choice would be easy.

"I'd use the money to secure good leadership. The matter of property would take care of itself later," he affirms.

Thanks to liberalized supplements in some locales from the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, salaries of many pastors are enough to permit them to serve churches full time.

This is not universally true, as in Lockport, N. Y., where the pastor spends his Tuesday off from a department store job on a building which will relieve his home next door from basement and living room Sunday School classes and worship.

Is the program of Southern Baptist churches attracting native residents? The Monongahela River City of Charleroi, south of Pittsburgh, is one answer. Membership is 80 per cent native. West, at Beaver, Pa., it's nearer 90 per cent.

But transplanted Southerners almost always form the nucleus around which a chapel begins with a handful of families in a home fellowship.

## NEW IMAGE EMERGES—

## Relief Era Passing

By W. R. Roberts  
Annuity Board Representative,  
S.B.C.—Mississippi

Some dedicated men of God, over 40 years ago, caused Baptists to become conscience stricken over the plight of the minister. The crusade of a few men brought about establishing what is now the Annuity Board of the S.B.C.

The conditions that brought about establishing the Annuity Board are largely passing, but the need for the Board's enlarged ministry is more pronounced today than ever before.

For more years than we like to admit, our pastors were shamefully underpaid, poorly housed and largely thought of as objects of charity. Thanks be to God, those days have passed.

We still have need for some relief work and are meeting the need by allotments from the executive committee of Southern Baptist Convention of mission money. The amount needed each year is decreasing.

The Annuity Board is no longer thought of as a relief agency or a charitable organization. In fact, the words "Relief And" have been dropped by action of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The ministry of the Annuity Board now is three-fold and is

## Congress Passes Medical Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) — Public, private and church-related medical schools will benefit by a \$236,400,000 bill passed by the Congress and sent to the president for final approval.

The bill provides for a three-year construction program and a six-year student loan program. Grants ranging from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of construction costs in schools for medical, dental, pharmaceutical, optometric, podiatric, nursing, osteopathic and public health teaching facilities were voted.

Two religious restructurings were included in the bill: (1) No grants will be made to a school for that part of a facility that is used for sectarian instruction or as a place of worship; and (2) If within ten years after completion of a facility, it is used for sectarian instruction or for religious worship, the United States Government shall be entitled to recover a portion of the Federal contribution.

managed in the same way as any trust funds are handled the world over. The three-fold ministry includes:

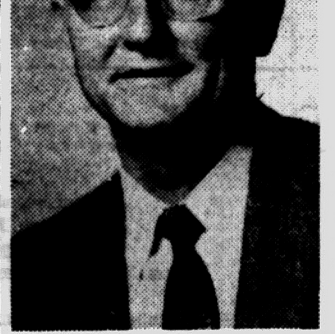
Three-Fold Ministry

1. An age annuity at retirement that has been purchased. No element of charity is involved. A religious worker can now have the same type and in some cases a superior retirement plan than some company retirement annuities.

2. A Disability Annuity is provided for in our contract. This, too, is not charity but is solid term insurance such as is customary in business circles.

3. Knowing as we do that a man's wife out lives him 5 to 7 years, the Annuity Board provides for a Widow's Annuity. It is an actuarially sound provision with no element of guess in it.

It is encouraging to realize that a new image has developed and we have largely passed through the need for relief and charity. These are healthy signs. We are engaged in God's business and His business should not be based on relief and charity.



Eual F. Lawson



MOMBASA BAPTIST HIGH SCHOOL (in top photo) is located on eight acres of Mombasa Island, Kenya. Its building, dedicated September 16, contains an auditorium, an office block, a science laboratory, and four classrooms. In lower photo Southern Baptist Missionary Ralph W. Harrell responds to the address by J. D. Otiende, minister for education for Kenya, at the dedication of Mombasa Baptist High School. The service was held September 16.

## Africans Welcome Purpose Of Mombasa Baptist School

"We have undertaken this adventure in Christian education with the total needs of youth in mind," said Southern Baptist Missionary A. Ray Milligan, administrator of the Baptist high school in Mombasa, Kenya, as he welcomed people of several races to the formal dedication of the school on September 16. "Man is body, mind, and spirit. This school pledges that it shall strive to meet the needs of the total personality of its students, thus striving to produce students who will make their maximum contribution to their society and be able to live life at its fullest."

He said the school is "a dream come true." When Southern Baptist missionaries first came to East Africa in 1956 they resolved to enter into the fields of medicine, education, and church evangelism, he explained. They have accomplished all three goals.

Mayor Msanifu Kombo, of Mombasa, cut the ribbon to open the school, and J. D. Otiende, minister for education for Kenya, delivered the main address.

Purpose Stated

"I most heartily welcome the stated purpose of this school, which is to educate youth in a Christian environment and to co-operate to the fullest extent with the education department of Kenya," Mr. Otiende said. He promised that, while there is much talk about nationalizing all schools in Kenya, the new Baptist high school would be exempt because of its unique

position in not receiving financial aid from the Government and because of its efforts to maintain high academic standards.

He added: "I congratulate the Baptist Mission, the school, and the staff of the school who have so willingly shouldered their heavy responsibilities—that of leading and guiding their pupils through the difficult years of adolescence to the days when they will go forward to whatever lies before them as men and women of character, prepared and eager to use their energies and talents for the betterment of themselves and their fellow men."

"I, therefore, dedicate this school, the Mombasa Baptist High School, to the service of Christianity and to the service of Kenya. May its students become citizens of whom this country can be proud."

Rev. Ralph W. Harrell, treasurer of the Baptist Mission of East Africa (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in the area), responded to Mr. Otiende's address: "In shouldering the heavy responsibility of leading these young pupils through their maturing years, we are but putting into practical expression the exhortation of the great teacher, Jesus Christ, as he commanded his followers to go into all the world—teaching."

Tea Served

Following the dedication the dignitaries were served tea in the Milligan home, where the missionaries had an opportunity

to talk informally with them and to reemphasize some of the fundamental principles of Baptists.

Mombasa Baptist High School is located on eight acres of Mombasa Island. Designed to accommodate 136 pupils in four grades of high school (one class a grade), the present building contains an auditorium, an office block, a science laboratory, and four classrooms.

In addition to serving as administrator, Mr. Milligan teaches history and geography. Mrs. Milligan teaches English. Another missionary couple, Rev. and Mrs. Jean H. Law, also serve with the school, he as science teacher and she as librarian and Bible teacher.

Opened last January with 36 students, the school met in rented quarters until its permanent building was completed.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5  
Thursday, October 24, 1963

## Virginia Takes No Side Regarding Special Gifts

RICHMOND (BP) — Each church should decide for itself how it will promote and collect special offerings for home and foreign missions, according to a recommendation here of the Virginia Baptist General Board.

The statement, to be voted on by messengers at the annual Baptist General Association of Virginia, developed out of debate over whether these offerings should be churchwide promotions.

The other method of taking up the special mission offerings is to have them sponsored by Woman's Missionary Unions in the churches. The two offerings at issue are the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, for foreign missions and the Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions, taken in the spring.

The general board also will recommend increased annual Cooperative Program budget goals with a target of \$4 million in 1965. "The major portion of the Virginia share of the increase would go to the capital needs of our educational institutions," the board reported.

The board adopted a 1964 budget of \$3,570,000, up \$170,000 over the current year, to be collected for Cooperative Program purposes. It will share 37 per cent—compared with 36 in 1963—with the Southern Baptist Convention.

This, too, will be submitted to the general association for approval.

Without involving more than the annual allocations to it from the General Association, the board recommends the Virginia Baptist Home, Inc., at Culpepper expand. It also desires a study of the need for another Baptist home for senior citizens in the state.

## Hinton Joins R and S Staff

NASHVILLE — Leonard O. Hinton, Jr., on Sept. 16 became research analyst in the Sunday School Board's Research and Statistics Department.

He came to the board from the Chemstrand Company, Pensacola, Fla., where he worked as assistant textile engineer for seven years. Before that he was textile engineer for Celanese Corporation of America, Rome, Ga.

## VIRGINIA BAPTIST GROUP OPPOSES 'BLUE' LAWS

RICHMOND, Va. (RNS)—A committee of Virginia Baptists has urged its denomination's state association to oppose state "blue" laws and federal aid to education.

The Religious Freedom Committee will also recommend that the Baptist General Association of Virginia support recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court barring Bible readings as devotional acts in public schools.

"To have the state support the observance of the Fourth Commandment, on any day of the week, runs counter to Amendments I and XIV of the Constitution of the United States," the committee report said.

"To have the state support the observance of the Fourth Commandment, on any day of the week, runs counter to Amendments I and XIV of the constitution of the United States," the committee report

said. "No man made law can or should govern the Baptists of Virginia in their observance of the Lord's Day. Instead, we reaffirm that observance of Sunday is, and should be, based upon the Holy Scriptures," the report continued. Virginia laws forbid the sale of certain merchandise on Sunday.

The committee noted that the Court had upheld blue laws in several states, not on religious grounds, but on the grounds they exist "for the purpose of protecting health and welfare by providing a community day of rest."

But, the committee asserted, "we run into the religious practices of certain minority groups and also into the question of to which day the Fourth Commandment applied."

It said the use of any public funds for support of sectarian schools violates the Constitution.

## NBC Crew In Fort Worth To Tape Record Radio Series

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Ministers' wives and their particular problems will be featured on the national broadcasting company's "Faith in Action" weekly radio series during November.

The four-part series is being produced and tape recorded in Fort Worth at Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission for later origination by Transcription to the NBC network from New York City.

Robert Abernethy, NBC Newsmen, will moderate each program, scheduled to be aired Sundays, November 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Each program in the series, called "Through the Parsonage Window," will deal with problems like that of the working wife of a minister on a small salary, the problems of

the ministerial student's wife, the ordeal of the shy wife, and protocol problems in large churches served by several married ministers.

Program participants will include: Mrs. Robert Fling and Mrs. Sylvester Reed, both of Cleburne, Texas; Mrs. Woodson Armes, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mrs. Daniel Proctor, Mrs. Edith-Deen, and Mrs. James Ponder, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ollie J. Owens, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. W. C. Lisk, Jr., Liberty, Mo.; Mrs. Thurman Allred, Edenton, N. C. and Dr. Wallace Denton of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Florence Richman of NBC in New York City, and the Rev. Theodore Lott, communication radio consultant, are producing the programs.

## Associational Officers' Leadership Meetings Ready

Last call is being issued this week for a series of five regional Baptist Associational Officers' Leadership meetings to be held Oct. 28—Nov. 1.

Seven departments of Baptist work will be covered, including WMU, church music, Brotherhood, Cooperative Missions, evangelism, Sunday school and Training Union.

Approximately 36 leaders and specialists will be on program, including all the field forces of the State Convention Board and more than six workers from out-of-state.

The program at each meeting will feature conferences and departmental features. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Oct. 28—First Baptist Church Cleveland; Oct. 29—First, Tupelo; Oct. 30—First, Kosciusko; Oct. 31—First, Hattiesburg; Nov. 1—First, Brookhaven.

Sansing To Preside

Presiding at each conference will be Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, state Baptist association executive secretary.

The two featured out-of-state program personalities will be James Sapp, director of promotion, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, and Eual F. Lawson, associate director, Division of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Dallas.

Other out-of-state personalities to appear will include J. Elvin Reeves of the Sunday School Board and Dr. Lewis Newman of the Home Mission Board.



# Pascagoula Chaplain Is Also Army Ranger



CLIFF CLIMBING Chaplain Norman G. Walker Jr., of Pascagoula, is seen during ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Chaplain (Captain) Norman G. Walker, Jr. is a man who until recently had two unique characteristics. One, he was an ordained minister and two, a chaplain in the United States Army. Now a third characteristic has been added: he is also a fully qualified Ranger.

Chaplain Walker, who is a chaplain for the 101st Airborne Support Group, is one of the only two chaplains in the United States Army to go through the Ranger School at Ft. Benning, Ga. as a chaplain. Walker and Lt. Col. Charles A.

Meek, 12th Corps Chaplain, are the only two men to complete the Ranger course as chaplains.

The story leading up to this event began back in October 1947 when Walker, then Private

Walker, entered the military service as an enlisted man with the Mississippi National Guard. His outfit was called to active duty during the Korean conflict. In 1952 he was discharged from the service having fulfilled his military obligation.

## Attended MC

Although he left the Army, he returned so with the intention of one day returning. In the meantime, he attended Mississippi College where he earned his BA degree. Next he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree. The next five years he spent as a pastor to two churches, the Ludlow Baptist Church, and the Four Mile Creek Baptist Church, Pascagoula, while waiting for the right opportunity to come back into the Army.

At last, in January, 1962, he re-entered the service and attended the U S Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. In March of 1962 he came to Fort Campbell, Ken. and served as garrison chaplain until January, 1963. In March, he completed the Basic Airborne Course at Ft. Benning. Still not satisfied, the 34-year old minister volunteered or the rugged nine weeks of sweat and strain known as Ranger School. "I wanted to get more insight into the problems the individual soldier would have," he said. Walker maintains his home in Pascagoula and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

## Spain WMU Sounds Note Of Optimism

The Woman's Missionary Union of Spain held its 12th biennial meeting in Alicante October 8-9. "A genuine note of optimism and Christian joy was sounded throughout the convention as delegates and speakers referred to the blessings of God in permitting Spanish Baptists to begin to have more freedom," says Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist missionary.

Mrs. Whitten and Mrs. Violeta Campderros, pastor's wife from Tarrasa, spoke on the general theme of the convention: "Laborers Together with God." That the World Might Be Saved. Mr. Esther Monso delivered a charge to the group under the subject, "Laborers Together in carrying Out The Great Commission through Missionary Organizations for Our Youth." And Rev. Daniel R. White, also a missionary, gave the final inspirational message. A surprise feature planned by the WMU of the Alicante

Baptist church was the presentation of Sunbeams dressed to represent the different regions of Spain. At the close, a small boy stepped forward with a Spanish flag raised high. "Oh, Christian friends," he said, "we must hold high the flag of Spain, but more than that we must always hold high the flag of Jesus Christ."

Mrs. Noemi Celma de Bonet, pastor's wife and daughter of pioneer Baptist preacher in Spain, was elected president of the WMU for a fifth two-year term.

Men talk about sin with a silly grin as if it only had to do with sex or swearing. Sin is rebellion against God. It is run by pride, and it ruins men. Beside pride all the frightening diseases of our day are dandruff. It is pride that drives men mad for more, crazes them with the idea they deserve more; that says their way is the only way and damns them in the stagnant status quo. It is pride that sours friendship, strangles love, devours faith, blinds men to their need of God and segregates them from their neighbor, fixing them in front of the mirror, and placing them in solitary confinement.—David A. Redding from *The Parables He Told* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

## REVIVAL RESULTS

First Church, New Augusta: October 7-13; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr., pastor; Rev. Robert McDonald, First Church, Chandler, Arizona, evangelist; seven for baptism; three by letter.

## BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL  
Secretary  
MISS MAVIS McCARTY  
Office Secretary

M. LEE FERRELL  
Associate

## Black to Speak at Brotherhood Rally



Frank Black

Frank Black, a native Mississippian, who was a number of years scouting executive in the State and who has been serving with the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1955, will be one of the evening speakers on the program, placing special emphasis on Royal Ambassador work. He will also conduct conference periods for those who are interested in camping and campcraft.

The Brotherhood Rally Banquet Tickets are now being sold from the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson. Please get yours early.

## JAPAN BAPTISTS APPOINT MISSIONARIES TO BRAZIL

Japanese Baptists appointed their first missionaries to Brazil during the annual meeting of the Japan Baptist Convention, August 20-23. Rev. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Togami, who have been pioneering Baptist work in Ichikawa, Japan, will serve among Japanese immigrants in the South American country.

Brazil is the second foreign mission field for the Japan Convention, which sent missionaries to Okinawa in 1955.

In other action at this year's meeting, the Convention admitted to its fellowship five new churches, including the English-language New Life Baptist Church near Fukuoka, and voted to invite the Baptist World Alliance to hold its 1970 meeting in Tokyo.

## Names In The News

Rev. James O'Hara is the new pastor of Bunker Hill Church, Marion County.

Rev. J. B. Stewart, former pastor of Society Hill Church, has accepted the pastorate of Kokomo Church, Marion County.

Rev. Darwin Hall has been called as pastor of the Arm Church in Lawrence County.

Rev. James Watts has accepted the pastorate of Antioch Church, Lawrence County.

Mrs. P. D. Hylton, mother of Mrs. Roy F. Starmer, missionary to Italy, died October 4 in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Starmer, the former Lillie Mae Hylton, of Knoxville, may be addressed at Via Antelao 2, Rome, Italy.

Mark Wayne, third child and first son of Rev. and Mrs. Billy J. Walsh, missionaries to Mexico, was born September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh may be addressed at Apartado 61, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. He is a native of Tulsa, Okla. (he grew up in Little Rock, Ark.); she is the former Geraldine Dugger, native of Beebe, Ark.

Dr. J. S. Riser, of Jackson, interim pastor at First Church, Grenada, reports that on Sunday, October 20, there were nine additions to the church by letter, one profession of faith, and one rededication.

Lincoln D. Newman, State Director of Juvenile Rehabilitation for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is author of a sermon which appears in the September, 1963, issue of *Survey*, a magazine of preaching. His subject is "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth." Dr. Luther Joe Thompson of Chattanooga, former pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, also has a sermon in the same issue.



Rev. Odie W. Henderson

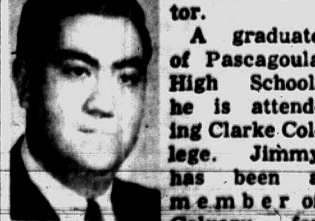
## Duncan Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Odie W. Henderson of Memphis, Tenn. has accepted the call to become pastor of Duncan Church, Duncan, Miss. Rev. Henderson moved onto the field October 17 with his wife, the former Jewel Belk of Tupelo, and their daughter Kay.

Rev. Henderson attended Clarke College and was graduated from Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has held pastorates in Chickasaw, Webster, and Coahoma counties.

## Is Licensed

Jimmy Parsley was licensed to preach on October 13 at Pascagoula's Calvary Church. Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor.



A graduate of Pascagoula High School, he is attending Clarke College. Jimmy has been a member of Calvary for several years and has been active in all phases of the work. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parsley.

The church presented him with a Bible which was used to deliver his first message. There were five additions to the church during the service.



SHOWN DURING the round-table discussion on Argentine Baptists' live Bible-week telecast are (left to right) Dr. Daniel Tinao, master of ceremonies, and Professors Daniel Daglio, A. Jackson Glaze, Jr., and Santiago Canciani, of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires.

## BAPTIST TELECAST MARKS BIBLE WEEK IN ARGENTINA

On September 30, in celebration of Bible week, the radio and television commission of the Argentine Baptist Convention produced a live television program over a Buenos Aires channel. Three days later the commission had received about 300 letters requesting Bibles and expressing appreciation for the program.

"These are not church members who write," says Rev. James O. Teel, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary promoter of radio evangelism for the Argentine Convention. "They are people seeking spiritual guidance." All the letters will be answered, he says, and each person will receive a Bible and a folder on how to read the Bible. Also, the Baptist church nearest each person will be notified.

Dr. Daniel Tinao, new president of the Argentine Convention, was master of ceremonies for the program, and Professors Daniel Daglio, Santiago Canciani, and A. Jackson Glaze, Jr., of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, took part in a brief round-table discussion.

(Dr. Glaze is a missionary.) Music was provided by a double quartet and a girls' trio made up of seminary students. Mr. Canciani concluded the program with a discussion of the message of the Bible. His text was John 3:16. The program emphasized the universality of the Bible through use of translations in different tongues.

## Straight Bayou Ordains Preacher

Joe E. Hester of Becker was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Straight Bayou Church, Anguilla, on October 13.

The ordaining Council included: Rev. T. J. Spencer, pastor of Delta City Church; Rev. W. M. Ethredge, pastor, First Church, Lake Washington, at Glen Allen; Rev. C. A. Johnson, pastor, Straight Bayou; H. N. Boyd, J. S. Boyd, W. J. Turner, J. E. Pearce, and J. C. Evans, deacons of Straight Bayou; and J. R. Rutland, deacon of Delta City Church.

Rev. C. A. Johnson delivered the ordination sermon.

## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAN, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STORRY  
GA Director—



## Report On White Cross Supplies

You will be interested to know that to date twelve iron barrels of White Cross supplies have been sent to the hospital in Thailand. The supplying of linens for this new Southern Baptist Hospital is the White Cross project for our state for this year.

Among the articles requested by the doctors in hospital, and which have already been sent, are sheets, pillow cases, wash cloths, hand towels, bath towels, diapers, cotton blankets, hospital gowns, and children's pajamas.

Other supplies have been ordered with money sent in to the WMU Office for White Cross items and will be sent on to Thailand in the near future.

## MISSISSIPPI MARGARET FUND STUDENTS, 1963

We have two MKs (children of missionaries) studying in colleges in Mississippi this semester. They are Gerald D. Riddell, Box 3962, University, who is a student at the University of Mississippi. Jerry's parents, the Gerald Riddells, serve in Chile. April 24 is Jerry's birthday.

A student at William Carey College, Mary Jean McNealy, is the daughter of missionaries who are serving in Brazil. Mary Jean's birthday is September 12.

## Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary  
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

## State Junior-Choir Festival

Mississippi Coliseum  
Jackson, Mississippi  
February 29, 1964

Mrs. Mabel Boyter, Guest Conductor

### I Hymns

1. Holy, Holy, Holy—4 stanzas memorized
2. Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun—4 stanzas memorized

### II Anthems

- A. Songs from the book ANTHEMS FOR THE JUNIOR CHORISTER—Loveless—Summy Birchard Co.
1. Awake! Awake to Love and Work
2. The Wise May Bring Their Learning
3. The Whole Bright World Rejoices Now

### B. Classical Numbers

1. Forever Blessed Be Thy Holy Name—Handel-Perris Summy—Birchard No. 103 (omit descant on last page—unison all the way through.)
2. Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God—Bauman (2 parts)

### C. Combine Numbers (Adults and Children)

1. Unto Thee, O Lord—Aulbach—C. Fischer No. CM6824
2. Praise, My Soul, The King of Heaven—Fryxell—C. Fischer (unison)

The numbers listed above are to be used in our State Junior Choir Festival next February 29, 1964. The Baptist Book Store will stock these numbers; and you may purchase your supply through the Book Store, if you desire to do so.

CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board  
P. O. Box 530  
Jackson 5, Mississippi

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# Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 20, 1963	
Aberdeen, 1st	414 137 2
Bethel	82 46
Bethel (Cophah)	120 106
Biloxi	
Bluff Ridge	173 82
First	583 210 20
Bay Vista	208 95 2
Bonnie, 1st	405 143
Main	342 111
Mission	63 32
Brandon, 1st	424 214 6
Brookhaven, 1st	863 283 1
Brookhaven, Halbert Hgts.	83 90
Bruce, 1st	315 119
Byram Memorial	120 59
Calhoun City, 1st	321 168 1
Carthage, 1st	242 82 8
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	482 224 8
Cleveland, Calvary	217 114 2
Cleveland, Immanuel	251 121
Collins	199 122 1
Columbia, 1st	741 316 1
Columbus, 1st	781 235
Crystal Springs, 1st	654 226 3
Eastabuchie (Leb.)	87 56
Ethel	343 158
Florence, 1st	350 101
Forest	131 80
Fulton, 1st	423 201
Grenada, Emmanuel	352 137
Main	71 64
Airport Mission	249 92
Greenville:	
Emmanuel	1139 348 8
First	548 210
Second	945 309
Main	82
Chinese	112 39
Greenwood	333 128
Parkway	498 200
Greenwood:	
Calvary	507 169
North	
Guilford	321 61 15
Grace Mem.	
Northward Chapel	990 328 19
First	460 215 6
Handsboro	
Hattiesburg:	
Bellevue	179 103
Glendale	125 99 2
First	657 276
Southside	128 81
Temple	564 214
Central	385 225 2
Main St.	958 450
Main	880 380
North Main	19 10
Wayside	28 32
Canal Zone	34 22
38th Avenue	282 156
Hillsboro	124 111
Houston, 1st	488 221
Main	434 178
Parkway Chapel	64 53
Indiana, Second	269 173
Ita Bena, 1st	261 96
Jackson:	
Eldridge	222 103 2
Alta Woods	1229 458 55
Hillcrest	286
Oak Forest	464 185 2
Forest Hill	185 93
Daniel Memorial	404 156
McLaurin	265 185
Lakeview	11
Woodville Heights	225 125 8
Parkway	1139 348 8
Midway	409 174
West Jackson	510 243 3
Highland	431 142
Broadmoor	1366 563 7
First	1558 410 1
Robinson St.	332 158
McDowell Road	345 158
Briarwood	275 122
Woodland Hills	774 255 6
Southside	488 211
Van Winkle	738 318 19
Calvary	1671 605 3
McLaurin Heights	265 185 6
Lakeview Mission	150 124
Raymond Road	562 221
Kosciusko, 1st	562 221
Maple Chapel	53 13
Kosciusko, Parkway	109 92
Laurel:	
Magnolia St.	524 220 6
Second Ave.	425 165
First	567 221
Wildwood	125 142
West Laurel	413 149 1
Highland	615 241 5
Plainway	209 137
Liberty	297 108
Lucedale, 1st	407 177 7
Lyon	267 73
Roundway	34 42
McCombs	
South	270 90 1
Navilla	255 140 2
Central	250 92 1
East	404
First	570 170
Locust St.	188 110 4
Magoo, 1st	440 149
Morton, 1st	233 120
Mt. Olive (Prentiss)	123 82 2
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	80 50
Natchez:	
First	545 159 3
Parkway	345 171 1
Pascagoula:	
First	754 282
Main	708 282
G. C. Nursing Home	12
Martin Bluff	34
Four Mile Creek	130 110
Pearl	421 161 2
Pearson	179 77 6
Petal-Harvey	439 198
Main	384 134 5
Harvey	85 65 3
Pineyune, 1st	683 202 2
Main	611
Mission	42
Pleasant Home (Jones)	143 113
Pocahontas	81 48
Poplar Springs (Newton)	118 65
Pontotoc, 1st	370 211
Prospect (Perry)	51 32
Quitman, 1st	388 136
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	153 53
Richland (Rankin)	356 124
Ripley, 1st	356 124
Richman	212 84
Rosedale, 1st	167 90
Sand Hill (Jones)	82 49
Springfield (Scott)	123 67
Starkville, 1st	1201 465 25
Sunshine (Rankin)	129 92 2
Tupelo:	
East Heights	388 158 1
Calvary	561 197 3
West Jackson St.	193 92
West End (Winston)	47 40
Meridian:	
Fellowship	123 71
Midway	243 163
Westwood	121 90
Fifteenth Avenue	606 253 3
Oakland Heights	233 112
South Side	464 200
Main	427 167
Fulton Avenue Mission	37 35
Poplar Springs Drive	193
State Boulevard	480 188
Eighth Avenue	309 112
Highland	769 289
Calvary	505 171
Main	449 157
Fewell Survey Mission	34 34
Pine Springs Mission	21
Victory Village	21
Hickory Grove Chapel	130 40
Petal, Crestview	173 115
Raymond	248 107 1
Hattiesburg, University	130 82
Haben, 1st	130 82
Cedar Grove (Greene)	116 64
Biloxi, Forrest Ave.	162 38 3
OCTOBER 13, 1963	
Bellevue, Hattiesburg	334 140
Calhoun City, 1st	329 129
Carthage, 1st	337 76
Cleveland, Calvary	286 94
Cleveland, Immanuel	268 132 1
Grenada, Emmanuel	422 194
Main	349 129
Airport Mission	249 92
Greenville:	
First	1071 416 5
Main	587
Greenfield	118 90
Greenville, Emmanuel	215 100
Greenville, First	825 217
Main	430 160
Parkway Chapel	76 49
Forest	270 124
Iuka	618 204 3
Kosciusko, 1st	618 204 3
Main	16 16
Maple Chapel	16 16
Haben, 1st	148 103 1
Natchez, Morgantown	251 123
Ocean Springs, First	325 123
Oliver Branch	250 91 2
Pascagoula:	
First	440 231
Second	123 123
Four Mile Creek	123 123
Main	123 123
G. C. Nursing Home	12
Martin's Bluff Mission	34
Pearl	421 161 2
Petal, Temple	439 198
Pearson	179 77 6
Petal-Harvey	439 198
Main	384 134 5
Harvey	85 65 3
Pineyune, 1st	683 202 2
Main	611
Mission	42
Pleasant Home (Jones)	143 113
Pocahontas	81 48
Poplar Springs (Newton)	118 65
Pontotoc, 1st	370 211
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Quitman, 1st	388 136
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Richland (Rankin)	356 124
Ripley, 1st	356 124
Richman	212 84
Rosedale, 1st	167 90
Sand Hill (Jones)	82 49
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DR. LEON MACON, editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, pauses after speaking for chapel services at Carey College to greet a fellow Alabamian. Carolyn Dismukes is a sophomore at Carey from Prichard, Alabama. During his chapel message to the student body, Dr. Macon stressed the importance of having a consistent "awareness of God" in one's life. Quoting the Psalmist who said, "Taste of the Lord," Dr. Macon explained that tasting is the most personal of the five senses of man. "Knowing God is the most personal of all matters—that is why the Psalmist used such a figure of speech," he explained.

## Clara Etta Berry Dies at Blue Mtn.

By Marguerite Hill

Clara Etta Berry, Blue Mountain College postmistress and former member of the faculty and assistant dean of students, Blue Mountain College, died Monday, October 7, at the Tippah County Hospital, Ripley.

Miss Berry was born July 31, 1883, the daughter of the late Rev. W. E. Berry and Modena Lowrey Berry, known to the people of the Mid-South and the world as "Mother" Berry of Blue Mountain College. Miss Clara Etta Berry, known to thousands of Blue Mountain College alumnae as "Miss Clara Etta", was 80 years of age.

Funeral services for Miss Berry were held from Lowrey Memorial Church at 2:30 p. m., October 8, with Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president of Blue Mountain (and for twenty-three years Modena Lowrey Berry professor of Bible), and the local Baptist pastor, Rev. Norman S. Deaton, officiating. Burial was in the Blue Mountain cemetery.

Miss Berry was born on the campus of Blue Mountain College, was graduated from the College in the Class of 1906; served as a member of the Bible faculty for a time; was assistant to "Mother" Berry, her own mother, who served Blue Mountain College as Lady Principal, Vice-President, and Dean of Students, from the founding of the College in 1873, until her retirement in 1940; and after the retirement of her mother, Miss Clara Etta Berry served as assistant dean of students to the other appointees who succeeded her mother in the capacity of Dean of Students, until her own retirement in 1952, after which time she served as campus Postmistress and hostess in Lowrey Residence Hall, until very recent months when illness made it necessary for her to retire to a room in the Tippah County Hospital.

Miss Berry in all humility and kindness, but in masterful efficiency, gave her life's services to Blue Mountain College, founded on September 12, 1873, by her grandfather, General M. P. Lowrey.

Miss Berry served her local church as superintendent of

the Junior Department of Sunday School, as a regular member of its Sunday School teaching staff, as Counselor of Junior Girls Auxiliary, and as an active member of the Night Circle of the WMU.

Through many years she assisted her mother, Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry ("Mother Berry"), in carrying out one of the most extensive and effective programs of relief for the poor and unfortunate of the Blue Mountain area, ever known to be made possible, and was worthily called "Mother" Berry's "right hand" in her famous program of student guidance for thousands of Blue Mountain College Students, through the years of her unselfish and entirely active service.

Miss Clara Etta Berry is survived by one brother, Lowrey Berry of Clinton, former president of Hillman College and a former director of Public Relations of Mississippi College; a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of loyal and devoted cousins, including Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, Baton Rouge, La., president of Blue Mountain for 35 years, now president emeritus; Perrin H. Lowrey, Blue Mountain, member of the English faculty of the College; Miss Linda Berry, Blue Mountain, hostess in Lowrey Residence Hall; Miss Nora Lee Ray, of Blue Mountain, for 37 years a member of the college English faculty; J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain, College Business Manager; and one living uncle, J. J. Lowrey, son of the founder of the College, Gen. M. P. Lowrey.

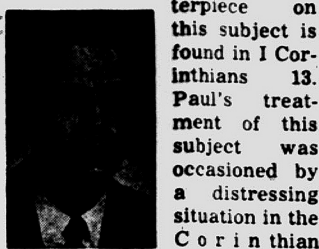
Blue Mountain College Alumnae Bulletin, will be dedicated to the life and services of Miss Clara Etta Berry.

## South Carolina Adopts Budget

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The general board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention in session October 15 adopted a Cooperative Program goal of \$3,600,000. This goal will be approved by the convention in annual session November 12-14 at Charleston, S. C.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Christian Love

By Clifton J. Allen  
I Corinthians 11:2 to 13:13  
The doctrine of Christian love is pre-eminent in the truth of Christianity. The master-



piece on this subject is found in I Corinthians 13. Paul's treatment of this subject was occasioned by a distressing situation in the Corinthian church. Factions had divided the church. Jealousy, pride, and misunderstanding had done great damage to the church's fellowship. Paul wrote to try to correct this situation. The practice of love is central both in church life and in personal Christian living. Love is indispensable to Christian unity.

What would happen if Christians generally gave a convincing demonstration of love in church life, home life, relationships with other nations and races, and attitudes toward and concern for the multitudes of desperately needy persons everywhere?

## The Lesson Explained THE PRE-EMINENCE OF LOVE (12:31b to 13:3)

Paul admonished the Corinthians not to be jealous about spiritual gifts but to "covet earnestly the best gifts." He proceeded to point out the most excellent way, the way of love (the meaning of "charity"), which is the greatest gift of all. Love is superior to the gifts of tongues, prophecy, knowledge, faith, and generosity. Ecstatic gifts and inspired eloquence, without love, are nothing more than sounding brass. Prophetic power, greatness in knowledge, or miracle-working faith is worthless without love. Sacrificial charity and

spectacular self-sacrifice are useless without love. If love is lacking in one's service to Christ, such service is a matter of selfish pride. Love is the indispensable element to make service acceptable to Christ and acceptable to others. Without love Christian testimony is sham, and Christian service will be fruitless. Love is the attitude which keeps the Christian from hypocrisy.

## THE BEHAVIOR OF LOVE (13:4-7)

These verses might be called a character portrait of the ideal Christian. Love suffers long. It endures evil patiently, even returns good for evil. Love is kind. It helps and serves and shares. Love is not envious. It does not begrudge others their achievements and possessions; it is not jealous of another's fortune or fame. Love does not vaunt itself; it does not brag or boast or call attention to itself. Its habit is humility and modest lowliness. Love is well behaved. Courtesy, politeness, and consideration are always signs of love. Love is not selfish. It does not seek personal advantage or applause; it even forgets its own rights. Love is not easily provoked; it is not irritable but forbids injuries. Love does not take account of evil; it harbors no resentment but forgives and forgets. Love finds joy in unrighteousness, no satisfaction in the faults and failures of others. Rather, its joy is found in truth. Love is forbearing. It ignores the faults of others and makes allowance for them. It believes the best about other persons and puts faith in them under suspicion. Love is always hopeful. Its spirit is optimism instead of pessimism and despair. Love endures. It carries on unnoticed, undiscouraged, never weary, with

## THE PERMANENCE OF LOVE (13:8-13)

Love endures when all else fails. In contrast with the gifts of prophecy, speech, and knowledge—which sooner or later cease or perish—love continues on and on. Love never fails to work if properly tried. It never wears out because the more it is exercised the stronger it becomes. Love transcends the earthly life because it is an aspect of the redeemed spirit. It is a mark of maturity and completeness. As we grow in love, we grow out of the childhood of Christian experience and into the maturity of the new man in Christ. Love is inseparably related to faith and hope. All three are supreme factors in Christian experience. But love is the greatest of all graces. To abide in love is to abide in God and to be with him forever.

## Truths to Live By

Love must be made real.—The meaning of love can never be made clear to a cynical and skeptical world apart from concrete demonstration in attitudes and deeds. Love must be made real in such ways as going to persons in distress—not just the victim of a highway accident but perhaps a person in moral disgrace or someone who is lonely because of social snobbery or a person fighting a battle with a besetting habit or a person who is lost in sin. It becomes real by helping a person who is discouraged—whether from sickness or the loss of a job or failure on an examination or some experience which has blasted hopes and dreams. Love shows itself by offering forgiveness and trying to effect reconciliation—whatever the result or injury one has experienced. Love is made real by sharing, not just through impersonal gifts to the community chest or even the church, but through giving oneself in personal sympathy, in deed of friendliness, in providing food, or in menial service without any thought of reward. Christian love is made real by reflecting kindness toward a person of another race or of another social group or of another nation. To say it another way, love is never made real until it finds expression in active good will and some sacrifice.

Love is on trial.—Our love is on trial in the eyes of the world. Can unbelievers and religious cynics and persons hardened by sin see the evidence of some undeniable force for compassion and helpfulness and forgiveness and sacrifice operating in us? Is there undeniable evidence that we are indwelt by the love of Christ? At this point, more than any other the world will not accept what is counterfeited, pious pretense, or something that lacks reality. Love is most important of all.—It is more important than

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7  
Thursday, October 24, 1963



Mrs. A. C. Thurman

## Earns Special Citation Diploma

Mrs. A. C. Thurman has completed the course of training that is required to earn the Special Citation Diploma, with all seals, from the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board.

She is the first in First Church, Crystal Springs, to earn this diploma and possibly the first in Copiah County. Also, she is one of very few who have earned this award in the State.

To earn this diploma one must have completed the required study for four other diplomas, with three seals on each. The individual must have a minimum of 85 book awards in one of five special categories to meet the requirements for the Special Citation Diploma. Mrs. Thurman has studied 112 books.

Rev. A. Estus Mason is her pastor.

## BAPTISTS FORM CHURCH ON MOMBASA IS.

The First Baptist Church of Mombasa, Kenya, organized in July with 36 charter members, began its Sunday school program on September 22. Though multiracial, with a number of Asians attending regularly, the church has appealed largely to English-speaking African, says Mrs. A. Ray Milligan, Southern Baptist missionary.

This is the first Baptist church to be organized on the island of Mombasa, although church and community center programs are carried on in the mainland part of the city. The auditorium of the new Mombasa High School is used for worship services and classrooms serve the Sunday school.

knowledge and skill, more important than wealth and talent, more important than orthodoxy, and more important than any other Christian grace. It is the summum bonum in Christian character. It is the best proof of Christian faith. It inspires sacrifice and generates friendship. Love comes first—it is the true mark of the Christian disciple.

### BAPTIST Training UNION

DEPARTMENT

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Kermit S. King

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Miss Betty Lewis

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Miss Evelyn George  
James Harrell  
Norman A. Rodgers

## Adult Interpretation Clinic Woodland Hills, Jackson Nov. 19, 1963



DR. LEROY FORD, Adult Editor, Training Union Lesson Courses Training Union Dept. BSSE.



DR. ROBT. S. COOK, Director Adult Work, Training Union Department, BSSE—Nashville.

Undoubtedly, this is one of the most important clinics ever offered in the state of Mississippi. It includes a series of Adult Interpretation Clinics scheduled to cover the entire United States. We are most fortunate that one of these clinics has been set to meet at WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson, Mississippi on November 19, 1963.

The basic purpose of these Adult Interpretation Clinics is to inform people of changes which have been decided on in Adult work in Training Union. We will have the privilege to see and hear two leaders who have worked very closely with Adult work in Training Union for many years. They are LEROY FORD, Adult Editor, Training Union Lesson Courses, Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and ROBERT S. COOK, Director of Adult Work, Training Union Department, Nashville, Tennessee.

May we suggest that it is not too early to begin talking to the Adults of your church now about the possibility of attending this clinic. It may be that you can come and bring your car, filled with Adults from your union and department.

The members of the Training Union Department of Mississippi are excited about the possibilities of the Adult Clinic. The workers will share something of their three years of intensive and extensive investigation, analysis, and testing of Adult work in Training Union. Many of the questions that we have wanted an answer to in connection with Adult work will be answered at this meeting, along with questions that you will want to ask about new materials, procedures, organization, and new opportunities.

## Remember... Adult Interpretation Clinic Woodland Hills Baptist Church

November 19

TIME: Morning Afternoon Night  
9:30-12:15 2:00-5:00 7:00-9:15

The last session of the night will be for demonstration and questions. Those who desire to stay for the whole session will benefit tremendously from it. It will be a summary demonstration of much of what has been discussed during the day. This is one meeting that the Adults



## Drew Church Has Cooperative Program Emphasis

Drew Church observed a special Cooperative Program emphasis in the evening worship service on September 29. The presentation was a pageant entitled "To All The World Through The Cooperative Program." It portrayed the channels of service into which the monetary offerings flow.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. J. DuBard and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, the cast was composed of the following: Mrs. Richard Cummins, Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Mrs. R. L. Crosthwait, Mrs. M. D. Maxwell, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. W. C. Mobley, Mrs. O. S. Crosthwait, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Willie Grissom, Mrs. W. M. Coleman, Mrs. E. E. Walker, Miss Donna Owen, Noel Lewis, David Breland, E. E. Walker, and Cois Martindale. Stenographic work was by Mrs. Henry Mims and art work was by Mrs. Jonathan Cummins.

Rev. J. L. Taylor is pastor.

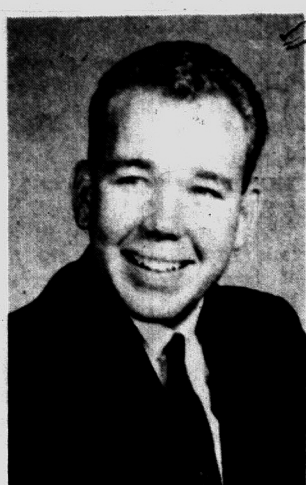
## Baptist Pastor Writes Bible Lesson Column

WASHINGTON (BP)—Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., is the new writer of the International Bible Lesson column, beginning in January.

Cranford, widely known in Baptist life, is a former president of the American Baptist Convention, and a former chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. He is the author of several books. He has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church since 1941. The church is dually aligned with the American and Southern Baptist Conventions.

The International Bible Lesson column is based on the International Uniform Lesson outlines. It is syndicated to American and other newspapers and is read by millions of people weekly.

Cranford succeeds the late Roy L. Smith, writer of the lesson column for 15 years.



**SOUTH McCOMB Church** recently called **Bernie O. Parker** as Minister of Music. Mr. Parker assumed his duties on October 6. He served in the same position at First Church, Stonewall, for two years. He and Mrs. Parker, the former Marilyn Bryn, of Laurel, are students at William Carey College. Rev. David Millican is pastor at South McComb Church.

## Southside, Meridian Licensed Preacher

Southside Church, Meridian, has recently licensed **Nathan L. Barber** to the gospel ministry. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barber of Meridian.

He entered William Carey College in Hattiesburg in September of this year. He has served as President of Lauderdale County Youth Association, and has been active in the youth activities of the church. He has led in the mid-week prayer service and has spoken to adult classes.

Rev. Maurice Clayton is pastor.

Alcohol education should begin early. Resisting the urge to conform, daring to be different, having courage to choose between right and wrong—this kind of training is the parent's responsibility. — Mildred Clarke Cole, October HOME LIFE.

## DEVOTIONAL—

## Seize The Day!

By Rev. Curtis A. Burge  
First, Union

Text: Romans 12:1

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Men of knowledge have proposed various principles as the capstone of our universe. Isaac Newton proposed gravity which holds all things together. Charles Darwin proposed evolution which could clarify organic development. Albert Einstein proposed energy which could be released for progress or destruction. Arnold Toynbee proposed the theory of challenge and response to explain the vitality of civilizations. However wise or astute may be the observations and conclusions of these sages, there is one principle which reaches beyond any of these. It is accurately stated by Harold E. Kohn in his book *Reflections*, "Sacrifice is a built-in feature of this universe."

In the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, life's most magnificent principle is expressed. The gracious life of self-giving which our Lord lived sublimely pictures the dynamic of sacrifice. No coercion of fear, no swapping of favors for acceptance, no super-charged sales spiel did our Christ stoop to use. Only by giving Himself to the ultimate did He strangely draw men to Himself and into the eternal life from above.

Whatever else the Old Testament may speak of the Messiah, it emphatically designates Him as the Suffering One. Developing in daily sacrifice, this suffering reaches its zenith in the giving of life itself for the beloved at the crucifixion.

It is difficult to see the cross in any other perspective than sacrifice. Not as appeasement is it to be seen. Not as satisfaction of a justice gone awry is it to be viewed. But the event of the cross in the life of Christ demonstrates the complete control of love, even to life's apparent end. Of His life Jesus said, "No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself." (John 10:18) And there was no question about it all!

From the inspired writer, Paul, Romans 12:1 speaks with natural and logical reference to the life of Christ; the event of the cross, and love's ultimate—sacrifice. John voices the same sentiment in stating, "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." (1 John 3:16) Perhaps we have not realized that the greatest gain often comes by losing that which we hold most dear. It is positively true that life's joys do not come except indirectly as life is sacrificially emptied. The ancient *Theologia Germanica* expounded, "So long as a man seeketh his own highest good because it is his, he will never find it."

When the children of God learn the highest principle expressed in the life of God's only Begotten Son, we then shall find the peace which He has left for us. Poetically Studdert-Kennedy has expressed it,

"Take up thy cross and follow Me,  
I am the Way, my son,  
The Way of the Cross, the Way of Peace,  
Meet and are one."

Now is the time for the union of sacrifice and peace in the life of every Christian. As the Latins of long ago would say, "Carpe diem"—SEIZE THE DAY!

An everlasting Now reigns in nature, which hangs the same roses on our bushes which charmed the Roman and the Chaldean in their hanging gardens.—Ralph Waldo Emerson



**THREE BMC FRESHMEN** cheerfully helped their plates to the delicious food, provided by members of Lowrey Memorial Church, left to right: Shirley Aldridge, Marks; Diane Williams, Aberdeen; and Gayle Douglas, Jackson, who saw so many dishes of food that she simply closed her eyes and placed her fork in the one nearest at hand.

## Family Night Dinner Given At BMC

The Harvest Season Family Night Dinner, given by the members of Lowrey Memorial Church for the students of Blue

Mountain College is one of the highlights of the college session.

On that happy occasion, regular church members "adopt" BMC students as members of their church families and share with them the abundance of food, served in the dining area of the church.

After the Family Night meal, church families and their "adopted" student members gather for the Wednesday night prayer service. The college students are lastingly members of the church families of those who adopt them for the Harvest Season Dinner.

## Georgetown Honors Pastor

On Wednesday night, October 16, the Georgetown Church honored Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Gunn, Sr. by presenting them with a Silver Service. The gift was presented by Jack Steen, chairman of the board of deacons. Earlier in the evening the people enjoyed a church-wide supper and fellowship period.

G. D. Purvis, president of the Georgetown C and S Civic Club, read a resolution commending the Gunns for their civic and community interest and contributions. The program was concluded with the showing of the film, "Double Guit." Rev. Gunn has accepted the pastorate of the First Church, Lexington, and began his work there on the 22nd. He served the Georgetown Church for three years and four months.

A study by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, covering 960 students with driver training and an equal number without training, showed that untrained drivers had 50 per cent more traffic violations, and that the number of untrained drivers involved in traffic accidents was 22 per cent greater than the number of trained drivers involved.

## Sledge Pastor's Home Completed

A new pastor's home has been completed at Sledge and is now ready for occupancy. It has been "dedicated in reverence to the work and glory of the Lord," according to a resolution adopted by the Sledge Church.

The resolution commended the Building Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Edmondson Lumber Company for duties performed well. These and other individuals who helped received a standing vote of confidence.

A metal plate with the particulars of the home's construction has been affixed to the entrance door.

The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Logan, will hold Open House at an early date, with the above mentioned committees and individuals as honor guests.

## Central Nassau Church Constituted

The church year closed out on Long Island with a fitting climax. On Monday, September 30, 1963, the Central Nassau Baptist Church was constituted with 72 charter members. Ken Lyle, formerly of Dallas, Texas is the Pastor. The new church was a Chapel of the Farmingdale Baptist Church and the second of the church's chapels to be constituted within the past four months.

The church is located in the municipality of East Meadow with a population of 75,000 without any other Baptist witness. It is located near the multi-million dollar planned Civic Center for Nassau County and is between two fast-growing colleges.

Central Nassau Church meets in the Roosevelt Motor Inn and is searching for property on which to build a permanent building. Land is scarce. Nassau was the world's fastest growing county until this year when its neighbor to the east, Suffolk, took the honors. The county is nearly full as its population approaches two million.

The church is affiliated with the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association and the Baptist Convention of Maryland. The new group is sponsoring one Institutional Mission.

## Easthaven Church Formed In Montana

The Easthaven Baptist Church of Kalispell, Montana, Rev. Robert E. Wall, Pastor, was established Sunday, September 29 with 20 of its 21 charter members present. Rev. Joseph Smith, Area Missionary for the state of Montana, assisted in the establishment of the church and brought the principal message.

Fifteen months ago Rev. Wall resigned as Pastor of the Easthaven Baptist Church of Brookhaven and went to Kalispell to establish a Southern Baptist mission.

Kalispell, located in the beautiful Flathead Valley of mountainous northwest Montana, has a population of approximately 12,000 and is the largest town in an area of approximately 25,000 square miles, one-half the size of Mississippi, where 75,000 people live. There was no previous Southern Baptist work in this area.

The Easthaven Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven, where Brother Wall grew up as a boy, have both given financial assistance to the establishment of the mission in Kalispell.

**20 In Attendance**  
Approximately 20 members from the nearest Southern Baptist Church, Missoula, Montana, located 120 miles south,

were in attendance for the occasion. Also present were 10 persons from the nearest Southern Baptist mission, Libby, Montana, located 65 miles northwest. The mission at Libby, sponsored by the Kalispell Church, is being financially supported by the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City and the Lauderdale County Mississippi Baptist Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Wall, both life long residents of Brookhaven, live in Kalispell with their young son and daughter.

Two other Mississippians are charter members of the church; Miss June Gallagher of Clarksdale and Miss Annette Young of Lumberton.

## Something New For SS Leaders

NASHVILLE — Something new is being added to the list of visual aids for use with beginner closely graded lessons.

The Baptist Sunday School Board has released two in a series of four teaching filmstrips, each designed to relate Bible learning with beginner living.

Each filmstrip is correlated with a quarter's lessons and is divided into two parts. The first is to be used with unit 1 and the second with unit 2 of a quarter's work.

The available filmstrips are: "God's Good Gifts" (fall quarter) and "God's Plan for Helpers" (winter quarter).

The four art filmstrips are in color and have 45 frames each with printed narration.

Most churches will need only one copy of each because of filmstrip can be used any Sunday of the unit. Those with five to eight beginner departments will need two copies; those with more than eight departments, three.

The filmstrips can be used in both four and five year departments year after year. The filmstrips cost \$6.00 each and should be ordered with other church literature. Each filmstrip, as it becomes available, will be listed on the board's literature order form.



**EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES** took part in a recent spiritual emphasis week at Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay. In the foreground is Rev. Leland J. Harper, Southern Baptist missionary hospital administrator.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Observed

"Christian Stewardship" was the theme of the recent spiritual emphasis week at Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay. On each of the five days participants considered a different aspect of stewardship—money, speech, time, talents, and work—with messages being given twice a day by national pastors.

The hospital's 80 employees and their families were invited to the services, and average attendance was estimated at 100. Two people professed faith in Christ and a number rededicated their lives to him.

The program was directed by James O. Watson, Southern Baptist missionary chaplain of the hospital.

If God is real in the home only at the time of family devotions, he is not recognized in other experiences. — A. J. and Berta Quinn, Howard Payne University faculty, Brownwood, Tex. "Our Questioning Juniors" in September HOME LIFE.

One's selfhood, one's resources, one's self-confidence are enlarged through his having the freedom to face some first-hand experiences on his own. After our young ones have passed early childhood, they must do their own growing up while we stand by to help; it is in this way that character is developed. — Ray F. Koonce, director of guidance and associate professor of psychology at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in "Growing with Your Children," Broadman Press, 1963.

## Baptist Geriatric Hospital Given San Angelo Hotel

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (BP)—Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital here has been given a 235-room hotel in downtown San Angelo as a home for aging people.

The 14-story hotel cactus, given by the Moody Foundation, is the largest single gift ever received by the 12-year-old geriatric center. Its value is estimated at \$425,000. The gift included the hotel building, fixtures, furniture, and adjacent land now being used for parking space.

## Revival Dates

University, Hattiesburg: Oct. 28-Nov. 3; Rev. Wayne E. Todd, Secretary, Church Library Department of the SBC, Nashville, Tennessee, former Mississippi pastor, evangelist; Reid Moore, minister of music, First Church, Jackson, directing the music; Rev. Harold T. Kitchens, pastor.

Bowman Avenue, Vicksburg: Oct. 28 - Nov. 3; Dr. Vance Havner, (pictured) Greensboro, N. C.; evangelist; Rev. Gwin T. Turner, pastor.

Broadmoor Church, Gulfport: Oct. 27-Nov. 1; Rev. G. Arnett McCoy, pastor of Crestwood, Jackson, evangelist; Vernon Polk, Minister of Music, First, Biloxi, singer; Rev. J. D. Aycock, pastor.

McLaurin Heights, Jackson: October 27-Nov. 3; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, (pictured) Jackson, Hinds County Superintendent of Missions, evangelist; Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor.

Followers of "the way" do not have to visit "Holy Places," but we must by the grace of God seek to be holy persons.—David K. Alexander, BAPTIST STUDENT.



## Bill Sellers Joins Staff At 15th Avenue

Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, has called Bill Sellers as Minister of Music and Youth effective October 15.

Mr. Sellers moved from First Vicksburg, where he served for about 3 years as Minister of Music and Youth. He has had a fine choir program there, with about 170 people enrolled in the music program.

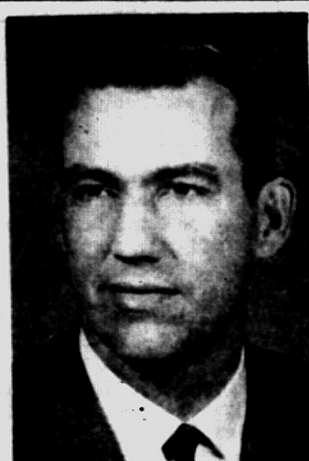
Mr. Sellers is a graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. and holds the Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Sellers is the former Jeannette Anderson. The couple have one daughter, Alicia.

Three scientists at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, have, for the first time, kept a brain alive outside a body. They detached a live brain from a rhesus monkey and kept it functioning. Direct transfusions from a donor monkey were used at first, but lately a machine has been supplying the blood that the brain needed to keep alive. One of the scientists said that the feat allowed study of the brain as a separate organ and that it might lead to new techniques on humans. Many lives are lost because the brain and spinal cord die before repairs can be made.

Use friendship as a drawing account if you wish, but don't forget the deposits.

"Every man must do his own growing, no matter how tall his grandfather was."



**THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD** has elected Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher secretary for missionary personnel to succeed Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., who resigned, effective November 15, to become pastor of Ravensworth Baptist Church, Annandale, Va. This action was taken by the Board in its annual meeting, October 8-10, after it accepted Dr. West's resignation. Dr. Fletcher is currently an associate secretary in the department of missionary personnel. He is the author of "Bill Wallace of China."

## Singing At Andrew Chapel

There will be a community singing at Andrew Chapel Church near Brandon on Sunday, October 27, from 2 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon.

## Baptism Ratio In Portugal is 1:9

Churches co-operating in the Portuguese Baptist Convention baptized 112 persons during the past year, an average of one for every nine members. This was reported at the 29th annual meeting of the Convention held in Porto September 23-25. Attending were 77 messengers representing the 23 churches.

Giving for all Convention causes increased 29 per cent over the preceding year, financial reports indicated. This reflected the special stewardship emphasis in Portuguese Baptist churches during recent months, says Dr. Grayson C. Tension, Southern Baptist representative in Portugal.

Foreign mission gifts also increased, with 54.7 per cent of all funds received by the Convention's treasurer being chan-

neled to mission work in Angola and Mozambique.

Messengers to the Convention voted support for a simultaneous evangelistic crusade in the coming year and set a goal of one baptism for every five members. The total membership of the churches is 1,006.

General theme for the meeting was "The Gospel, the Power of God," and addresses emphasized the power of God in salvation, sanctification, and in the transformation of society.

Rev. Antonio dos Santos, pastor of Third Baptist Church, Lisbon, was elected executive officer of the Convention, and Rev. Jose L. C. Goncalves, pastor of Cedofeita Church, Porto, was elected president for the 1964 annual meeting, to be held in Lisbon.